## Downpour in Coast and Valley Towns is Season's Record

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Battle at Ojinaga May

Last 24 Hours

Longer

Rebel General Declares

He Will Execute

**Prisoners** 

BULLETIN.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 31.-A federal

roop train was blown up with dyna-

nite today, 170 miles southeast of

Mexico City, on the main line of the

Inter-Oceanic Railway connecting the

PRESIDIO, Texas, Dec 31.-It was

the opinion of military experts here

today that the battle of Ojinaga. Mex-

ico, would be decided within 24 hours. Likewise it was believed that the only

hance of the federals to escape

merciless extermination, should the

rebels pour in on them, was a precipi-

der The federals were reported short

of ammunition, while the rebels, by the frequency of their fire, appeared to have an ample supply, taken re-cently at the occupation of Chihuahua City. The tactics of narrowing their

semi-ciecle around the federals was

continued by General Ortega's forces Today's fighting was expected

Huerta government is to retain a foothold in the north. Whatever

the ontcome, it was certain that

no surrender would be consid-

ered, for General Villa at Chihua-hua had said that he would exe-

cute all federal volunteers wheth-

United States cavalry patrolling the

border considered what they would do if the 4000 federals, commanded by

lmost a dozen generals, should start

disorderly rush across the river

Major McNamee, commanding the pa-

rol, has less than 1000 men stationed

it points along the river where it was

On the plea that their lives were in

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31 .- Chief

of Police Winte issued orders this morning to the effect that dancing

would be permitted in the cafes all

night tonight. This applies to the en-

Barbary Coast. It is believed that the

what dampened by reason of the storm, which the weather bureau claims is not by any means over. It is thought, therefore, that the cafes

will be crowded and the dance will be

a feature of the evening in most of the brightly-lighted resorts bordering on

Permitted in S.F.

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All-Night Dancing

er they surrendered or not.

to decide definitely whether

federal capital with the coast.

the federal headquarters here.

(By Associated Press)

Telegraph lines also were

Gale Ruffles the Bay and Traffic Is Hampered

### The Intense Cold Causes Death and Damage in Europe

With rain falling in torrents, and a gale of wind which swept the bay and the menace of small craft in Oakland narbor, Oakland last night was visited by a strong southeast gale. Sallors refused to take small boats out and ships bumped against their docks as they swayed in the heavy wind. The rainfall was heavy and, driven by the wind, formed into swirling sheets of water which blinded pedestrians, hampered traffic and upset all calculations of navigators

While no serious accidents were reported, small launches and tugboats had narrow escapes. Officers of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Company this morning declared that their craft were making trips only on urgent business and that the bay was fraught with serious danger for little vessels. The ferry-boats whistled incessantly throughout the night and had considerable trouble in maneuvering their slips with safety. In the estuary conditions were better, owing to the partly sheltered condition of

hoats staved under cover. GALE SWEEPS CITY.

Throughout the night a 40-mile per hour wind swept Oakland and this morning the bay was tossed by a southwest wind of aimost the same strength. The waves were high and intermittent showers made travel slow and had almost the appearance of a fog as the wind swirled the drops through the air.

Outside the Golden Gate the wind rose to more than 50 miles, and this, breaking over Tamalpais and through the Gate, struck Oakland south of Yerha Buena island. Ships outside the heads were tossed like nut shells.

Not only Oakland, but the entire state felt the gale, and from all parts of the world, according to the Chabot observatory, storms, snow and cold weather are reported. In the past 24 hours nearly an inch of rain has fallen, and all records for three years have been broken by the storm. Eureka and Puget Sound also report a gale and danger to shipping, and outside the heads the wind is declared to have risen at times to a velocity of 60 miles Ships all over the bay have taken every precaution against a repetition of the blow, as weather reports today presage another rainy and

Many vessels came hurriedly into port yesterday during the beginning of the gale and made fast, and by 6 o'clock all were moored.

On the streets umbrellas were blown about and many turned inside out by the heavy wind. Telephone service was about and many turned inside out by MacDonald was the notary and the the heavy wind. Telephone service was hearing was conducted in the office of R. G. Hanford. wet poles and short circuiting. Some

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### **Loyal Troops Enter**

SHANGHAI, Dec. 31 .- Five thousand loyal troops have entered Tall- SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 21 - The fu, in the province of Yunnan, which State Railroad Commission this morning

### Lipton Says "Don't Make Defender Fast"

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Sir Thomas Lipton, challenger for the America's cup, asked Mayor Pitzgerald, in a letter received yesterday: "Kindly see to it that they do not make the cup defense yacht building in Boston go too last, as it is certainly not en-

Sir Thomas invited Mayor Fitz-gerald and his family to witness the cup races from the Linton racht Erin.

### Sailor Rescued From Bay by Belt

Line Employes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.— Battling for his life in the windswept bay in the darkness for five and a half hours early this morning. C. Hergel. a sailor on the steamer Buena Ventura, was finally rescued more dead than alive.

Hergel reached the vessel, which is lying at Lombard street wharf. at 11 o'clock last night. As he was walking along the gang plank he lost his balance and stumbled into the water. Hergel clutched one pile after another, only to be thrown back again at the mercy of the waves. He fought and cried, but his shouts were drowned by the noise made by the wind storm. Finally he succeeded in climbing up a few feet and a watchman chancing to pass noticed his precarious position. A crew from a train of the Belt Line railroad, with ropes, rescued him, and scarcely breathing, he was taken to the hospital to the hospital.

### Henshall's Statement **About Creditors Off**set in Deposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31—The exact position of F. M. Smith, the Oakland millionaire, in regard to the United Properties Company; the enormous amount of work accomplished by the committee of the trustees into whose hands Smith had committed his affairs, and the promises of R. G. Hanford and William Tevis were set forth in detail by Artorney W. I. Brobeck in giving his deposition today. In response to questions put to him. Brobeck, who is a member of the board of trustees and a director in the subsidiary corporations of the United Properties Company, said, "Mr. Smith does not owe the United Properties Company one dollar, but, on the contrary, the United Properties Company is very heavily indebted to Mr.

This statement came as the culmination to a series of queries put by R. P. Hershall, in which he apparently sought to pile up the amount of Smith's obligations to a total of \$8,000,000.

The deposition was taken in connection with the several suits of the Hanford Investment Company against the United Properties Company to re-cover a total of about \$550,000 1. H

BROBECK QUESTIONED. Brobeck, who is Smith's personal attorney, and has been prominently

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### Province of Yunnan Reduction of Rates Indefinitely Postponed Brighth - lighte Market street.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 21 - The Secretaries Doing recently was recaptured by the gov- postponed indefinitely the date when the ernment from machinous regiments un- 20 per cent decrease in lates of the der General Yeng Hu-Pin. The rein- Wells Fargo company will become operaforcements marched from Yunnan-Fu tive. The date fixed was January 1. and fought three engagements on the but by reason of the desires of the

way. Although order has been re- Interstate Commerce Commission a stored at Tali-Fu, executions are oc- postponement was had. The interstate commission is also planning a reduction House endeavoring to keep all official of rates, and it is desired that the two. schedules work together on the boundary, unless it is of the greatest importance. line. A telegram was received from the White President Wilson is enjoying commission and it will probable be at the balmy climate of Pass Christian, least a month before the reduced rate Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secrewill go into effect here.

### OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORN GAUGE.

Last 24 hours \_\_\_\_ .70 | (Br Associated Press)

Season to date 5.60 Bryan and Mrs. Bryan teturned today duties at home were so pressing that Last season to date \_\_ 5.69 Bryan and Mrs. Bryan returned today from Miami, Florids, where they spent

Secretary Bryan

(By Associated Press)

### **SUFFRAGISTS AWAIT** "GEN." JONES' MARCH ORDER TOMORROW

WILL SPARE NONE

### Ill Health Son Tells His Mother

ware merchant of San Francisco, shot last evening, with suicidal intent, and houses.

Through the forethought of his the shot and found his father lying across a bed in the lower part of the house with a bullet wound in his head, Mrs. Berkfeld was not informed of the tragedy. the son telling her that the report was that of an automobile tire exploding. The father was removed secretly from the house to the hospital, and an operation



### Second Hike to Albany From New York to Be Undertaken

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 -- "General" Rosalie Jones' suffragist arm: is awaiting her order to 'March' which will be given tomorrow, when the White House Work bany will get under way with New Years hopes and a light step. It is expected by the suffragists themselves WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Three that their step will become heavy besecretaries are busy at the White fore they have proceeded far, but they are as determined as they were a year business away from President Wilson ago, when a band of 37 women, clad in sweaters, mackinaws short skuts and square-tood shoes, started on the same 140-mile hike under the leadershi of "General" Jones. tary, is keeping the White House ma-chinery going, handling hundreds of Though they all started with the

declaration that they would "stick" to deal too much, and left a handful to present their petition in the interests

of the cause to the governor.

Those who faltered by the wayside Returns from Miami all insisted that they were hearthroken because they could not finish the hike because they could not finish the hike but gave excellent reasons for dronping out. Many became tootreps and

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## MAYOR GREETS CITIZENS SEES 1914 PROSPERITY

Custom has ordained that the advent of a new year shall be a time for rejoicing and holiday observance. It should also be a time . r reflection and contemplation, so that we may appreciate the duties imposed upon us as citizens of a community that has been specially favored with those things which make for happiness and contentment.

The year now closing has been one of prosperity for our city. We have enjoyed peace and comfort. We have advanced rapidly to the forward civic movement. Oakland has every reason to feel proud of its place among the progressive communities of the nation. 1913 has been a year filled with encouraging events in our city life. That the

nicipal work on the waterfront, on the new city half, on parks, play-grounds and schools will be active. Many of the new and important projects will have been completed and in operation in 1911 Orkland looks forward to a period of renewed prosperity and our citizen, nelcome the new year with hearty goodwill toward one another. Acknowledging my sincere appreciation of the civic localty of our citierns and again volcing my belief in the splendid future that is Opening to us. I beg to offer my best wishes to the people of Oakland for an overflowing measure of good things as their portion during the new year FRANK K. MOJT.

Masor of the City of Oakland.

Fire Starts on Ground Floor, Cutting Off Escape

Fifteen Are Injured by Jumping From Escapes

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Eight persons, five men and three women, were killed in a tenement house fire at 96 Monroe street, in the crowded east side district today. Fifteen persons were injured, four seriously, by jumping from fire escapes.

The fire started on the ground floor, cutting off escape by the stairway.

An hour before dawn the tenants in he house were aroused by the cries of persons in the street. Finding ex, cape by way of the stairway shut off, they crowded on the fire-escape platforms. Many jumped; the calmer waited for the firemen to raise ladhimself through the head at his home ders. A few made their escape over 227 Bonita avenue, Piedmont, early the roofs of adjoining tenement The dead

MRS. BECKY KAPLAN, 55 Years ARNEY KAPLAN, 18, her son.

LOUIS KAPLAN, 16, another son, SAMUEL COHEN, 64. ISSAC WEISBERG, 50. MRS. PEARL WEISBERG, 50. his

GUSSIE MAZZIN, 19. ISRAEL GOLDEN, 35. All indications were that the fire was started by an incendiary and an investigation was begun.

### LAST NIGHT OF REDLIGHT DISTRICT

### Chief Petersen Orders That Resorts Go Out of Existence

Two hours of grace have been greated the women of Cakland's segregated district in the darkening of the red lights. Instead of closing at midnight tonight, the resorts will be permitted to keep open till 2 o'clock None Will also close for the night and sound of revelry will cease. The saloons will open again on the morrow, but the disorderly houses will have losed for good and the women will be expected to pack their wardrobes and wek other cities.
The ordinary Closing hour for the

resorts in Oakland is 2 a.m. Tonight is the last right and Chief Petersen informed his division commanders that the closing hour would be as usual, at 2 o'clock.

Heginning tomorrow rigid surveil-lance will be exercised over all places which were formerly disorderly, all louging-houses, and even apartment houses and residences which it may be suspected are used for disorderly purposes. It is anticipated that numerous arrests will be made

### Denver Attorney Is An Oakland Visitor

James Tanquerry, former Denver atotney, whose disappearance and sunored kidnaping attracted considerable attention about a year ago, when the police of this country were engaged in a statch to the missing mar, was a Oakland today, according to acquaintances who knew him in Colorado and the Hotel Oakaind and several other places, but did not state any plans for

stay in the city.

The attorney was at one time one of the best-known attorneys in Colo-rado. He was located some time after his disappearance having, he explained, taken a trip

### Florida Fruit Lands Officials Make Move

(By Associated Press)

5 (No.A.5 ) U.T. Who have M.—A manifolia to evast indictments returned preseconal officials and agents of the Poridia mails was filed in the Federal District Court here this attention of iterbert &

Suicide.

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until today, when the news was told her as gently as possible. It health and the fear that he had

become a burden upon his family was given by Berkfeld in a farewell note as the reason for his act. The note was found beside him on a table. It

explained that he had been informed

that he was suffering from harden-

ing of the arteries, and that recovery

would be impossible. He feared to become a burden to his family. The

letter also contained careful directions

QUIETS MOTHER.

"It was an automobile tire exploding," he told his mother. After inducing Mrs.

Derkfeld to retire, the young man went

to the lower part of the house and assisted in quietly having his father removed

ency for some time, resulting from ill-

ness. He was 60 years of age and a native of Germany. The widow and son

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31 .- "We

are here to gather the purpose of

this movement to Christianize the en-

tire world, and it can be done with

**Crown Prince Alexis** 

he support, walks una.ded, but drags

REPNE Switzerland, Dec. 31.-An

valanche overwhelmed a skiing party

A relief column has been dispatched

Received at Chicago

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.-Livestock the

value of which was estimated at \$565.

stockyards during 1913, according to figures compiled today. This exceeds

000,000 was received at Chicago's

the records of all previous years.

tained of recovering the bodies before

today, burving two persons, an archi-tect named Clu and a school teacher

leg will be quite supple

saved themselves.

amount of snow.

Millions in Stock

Two Persons Buried

your help," said Dr. John R. Mott of rain in between the squalls.

to Fabiola Hospital.

inquest will be held.

Intent Is to Help

## ₹. M. SMITH NOT

Attorney Says Client Does Not! Gives Orders That All Huerta Owe United Properties Co. Any Money.

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of the United Properties Company," he tate retreat by either federals or replied.

"Mr. Moffitt is president, isn't he? He seemed not quite clear about it yesterday," asked Henshall

"I believe he is; I am not certain." Can you tell waat the trustees have of the number of wounded and dead.

"The trustees assumed their duties of the federals, whose firing was beon May 6. The situation confronting lieved to have been inefficient against other churches will gather this evening them was a complicated one. Not only the guerilla tactics of General Ortega at their places of worship to participate arough the financial obligations of the United Properties Company, but also those of subsidiary corporations. It developed that the United Light and Power Company and the Union Water Company were carrying the most extensive floating indebtedness in pro-

debtedness and there was the Halsey loan and the Terminal note issue. Ha di) had the trustees stated them-selves before Hanford appeared before them and asked an option to buy out generals entered the battle today. To-the holdings of Smith in the Oakland day's fighting must mean death or Terminals Railway.

### OPTION NOT GIVEN.

"It was contemplated that after Hanford had acquired the holdings of backers to take care of the floating obligations. The trustees believe that tion of the indebtedness by giving him back into Mexico. Extensive Hanford the option. The option, how-preparations were made this morning begin at 7:43 o'clock this evening. ever, was not filled by Hanford. He was not able to do what he wanted. Then he came here again and wanted to get another option. Up to the last ten days the time of the trustees has been taken up with this second option. The trustees regarded themselves as promoting the claim of the subsidiary corporations when they granted the option to Hanford and when they considered his further offers.

Besides the trustees have assumed active control of the several corporations, reducing expenses and economiz-ing wherever possible. They have taken the United Light & Power Com-pany and the water company, as we might say, right out of red ink and into black ink. They have seen the necessity of keeping these companies alive as growing concerns. If the companies went into bankrupter it would result in their failing into the hands of the bond holders to the exclusion of the unsecured creditors "Has anything been done about the Hanford Investment claim?" pressed

"We have done nothing for any one creditor over and above any other creditor. The promotion of the payment of one claim has been the promotion of all claims. In this the committee had the concurrence of Mr Hanford and Mr. Tevis. They stated that their claims were not pressing claims and intimated that they were not going to press their claims but they might even waive them."

THE TERMS ARRANGED. Brobeck said further that it had been arranged "at Hanford was to pay \$3,000,000 and that the option required the payment of \$50 a share for 60,000 shares on presentation. "Do you think that these shares were worth more than \$10 a share?"
"Yes, I believe they were worth \$50

"As much as that?"

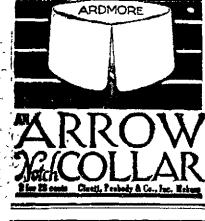
"Yes, and I was convinced of it when Hanford made his proposition." Attorney Henshall next sought to enow that Shuth's personal indesteu-ness by reason of his control of several of the corporations reached into the millions of dollars. This was absolutely denied by Brobeck.

"Smith's guarantee to the United Properties Company is to the extent of about \$180,000. That is absolutely all." declared Brobeck. The witness maintained also that

Henshall's figures were based on stockholders liability claims and were not directly pertinent to the Issue in-

### MISDIRECTED MAIL.

15,000 pieces of mail are piled up in the yesterday. Chicago postoffice awaiting delivery. The opin Chicago postoffice awaiting skunk bides to diamond rings and other articles intended for Christmas gifts. Forty clerks are engaged night and day in trying to decipher the addresses and get the mail to the proper destination.



### VILLA CLOSES IN INVOLVED, CLAIM ON FEDERAL FORCE

Volunteers Be Executed by His Men.

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nossibility that should events necessiterior of Mexico, probably toward the State of Chihuahua.

FEDERALS FIGHT HARD. This morning there were reports

and his men.

ernment troops could be dislouged; from their trenches and the fortifications of the town. No surrounder was lear, the slogan under which the federal bendiction, with special music. Father

PATROL ACTIVE.

the troops here on border duty forecast that the result would be flight! and all night kept a close patrol of the Rio Grande, now and then capturing a have also programs for this evening and the capturing a have also programs for this evening and the capturing a law and by mMajor McNamee, commanding the American forces, to check any im-petuous retreat into the United States and to care for the additional wounded federals, who constantly w re inreasing in numbers in the American hospitals here

FEAR SHOOTING IN BACK. Estimates of the probable number dead and wounded were based merely on what refugees said. A federal deserter said two or three hun-dred of their number had been killed in the first attack of the rebels, and that the wounded who could not shift for themselves were left on the field. The other federal deserters said that

chance to desert. "They've all got their eyes turned to the American side," said one ragged and muddy soldier, who was eating in a high mass at 10:30 o'clock, at which rations given him by an American. in the back that keeps them from

LIND LEAVES VERA CRUZ. PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Dec. 31.—President Wilson received official advices today that John Lind, his personal representative to Mexico had left Vera Cruz on the scout cruiser Chester and probably would arrive off here tonight. There is a possibility, if the weather is good, that the President will go aboard the revenue cutter Winona, recently placed at his disposal here, and meet lind when the Chester arrives.

The President was not inclined to discuss the coming conference with Lind, but authorized the statement that the visit was of no special significance and merely meant that the President's representatives.

ALLEGED PLOT FOILED. MENICO CUTY, Dec 31. - An alleged

aggaggingte Provisional President Muerta during the New Year's reception was frustrated by the arrest today of two Mexicans in a house in the suburban town of Campo Florido

### TELEGRAPH MISTAKE IS NO CLAIM FOR DAMAGE

ALBANY, Dec. 21.-Telegraph companies are not responsible for errors un-CHICAGO, Dec. 31. - Because of less they are the result of gross negli-Megal or incorrect addresses, more than gence, the State Court of Appeals held

The opinion was in the case of Stephen According to postoffice officials, the Weld & Co., cotton brokers, against the packages contain most everything from Postal Telegraph Company. Weld gave an operator a message to sell 20,000 bales of cotton at not less than 15.70. Owing to an error it was sold at 12.07. On the first trial Weld was given \$10,000 damages. The court of appeals will conduct the services, which will be sent the case back on error. A second jury gave Weld \$36,684.

> gross negligence would be necessary to program for the evening follows. warrant giving Weld a verdict.

### WIFE OF ALEXANDER DOIG PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Jessie M. Dolg, wife of Alexander Doig, died last evening at 11:30 o'clock at the family home, 2606 East Sixteenth street. Deceased was the mother of three children, John R. Doig, Charlotte M. Doig and Jessie R. Doig, all of this

The funeral, which will be strictly private will be held Friday from the resi-



476 Thirteenth Street, Oakland. 120 Geary St., San Francisco.

### "Shark Skin Grips"

Gribs (made from the mide of the Shark) hold the glasses on the nose without pressure. This Shark hide is just rough enough to cling and tough enough to last indefi-

It's next to impossible to shake glasses off when equipped with the Shark Grip.

TO WATCH OLD MERCHANT ENDS YEAR OUT, Illness is Cause of

connected with his affairs for some time, was questioned in detail by Henshall and asked what office he held such cases. On the other hand, army officers were not unmindful of the

Of 1012 of 1913.

> Special Programs in Edifices Tomorrow Are Planned.

in New Year's eve religious services.

The resumption of the battle this In the Catholic churches, New Year's morning by the little brown soldiers day being a holiday of obligation in the of both sides, all of whom slept on their arms last night, was expected to be the beginning of the end, for Ojinaga was tightly surrounded by the gin at St. Mary's church, Seventh and gin at St. Mary's church, Seventh and portion to their assets. The railroads rebel troops, and the fighting must be Jefferson streets at 9 clock. Rev. E. P.

a sermon on "The Passing of the Old

Dempser will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow. There will be a low mass at 12 o'clock, according to the custom in this church. There will be a American army men commanding in the evening, at which a sermon will be troops here on border duty forethe troops here on border duty forebe given by Rev. T. J. Kennedy. St. Francis de Sales and St. Anthony.

> mon by Rev. P. J. Keane, administrator, on "The New Tear" and a special "Te Deum" sung by the choir. Tomorrow the masses will be at the usual Sunday hours, ending with a high mass at 10.30

There will be a benediction service in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. John Sullivan, paster of St. Anthony's will preach on "The Passing Year' at 7:30 tonight. The remainder of the observances will consist of special music, devotions and the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

HIGH MASS TOMORROW

There will be no special New Year's most of the soldiers had not been Daid eve services at entirer Su Factions, in months and that they were waiting West Oakland, Sacred Heart, at Fortieth street, nor at St. Andrew's. Thirty-sixth services on New Year's day will culminate special music will be rendered by the "It's only the fear that they'd be shot choir. Father Thomas Hoolihan will be in the back that keeps them from the celebrant of the mass, and Father Edward Maher will preach the special New Year's correspond "The Meaning of the New Year."

At Sacred Heart church the services will be the same as on Sundar, with a high mass at 10.30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. L. Serda, the pastor, and Fathers Francis McElroy and John Powers

At St. Andrew's church the New

wisit was of no special significance and merely meant that the President's representative desired to communicate more fully than he could by cable President Wilson gave the impression that there was rothing here to indicate a crisis in Medican affairs or that a new diplomatic move was contemplated.

The President, however, recently has given much thought to the Mexican problem. In view of this fact there is reason for believing that a more closer understanding of the situation is wanted and steps that he desires Lind to purface to the mundelate future would be reached.

Be preached by Father Edward Motherway.

The President s repression that there was yellow to communion services and special programs of music tomorrow. As scheduled at the vairous branches, they follow:

At Trinity church, there will be a communion service at 10 a. m., celebrated by the rector. Rev. Chiton Marcon. At St. Paul's church, the rector, and steps that he desires Lind to purface the poly communion service at 10 a. m., celebrated by the rector. Rev. Alexander Allen will celebrate the boly communion service at 10 a. m., celebrated by the rector. Rev. Alexander Allen will celebrate the poly communion service at 10 a. m., celebrated by the rector. Rev. Chiton Marcon. At St. Paul's church, there will be a communion service at 10 a. m., celebrated by the rector. Rev. Chiton Marcon. At St. Paul's church, the rector, Rev. Alexander Allen will celebrate the poly communion services and special programs of music tomorrow. As scheduled at the vairous branches, they follow:

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At St. Andrew's church, the rector, Rev. Benjamin Diggs, will conduct the holy communion service at 7:30 o'clock a. m. At the Courte of the Advent, Rev. Wilham H Wheeler, rector, will celebrate the holy communion at 19:39 o'clock. At St. John's church, the rector, Rev. Irving Spencer, will celebrate the holy communion at 7.39 a.m. and again at 10.30 clock. The latter service will be with hoir, and the rector will preach a New Year's sermon. At St. Peter's church, to the scene, but small hope is enterthe rector, Rev. Edgar F. Gee. will cele-New Year's morning.

SUNRISE SERVICE.

The choir of the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, will visit hospitals and those confined to their homes tomorrow morning, singing caro's for their entertainment. A sun rise service will be held in the church, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Rev. Ray F Carter, assistant pastor of the church, held in the chapel of the edifice In the Plymouth Congregational church In reversing this verdict today the services will begin at 8 o'clock this evencourt of appeals explained that proof of ing and continue until midnight

From S until 9 o'clock there will be a ecture on "Psychological Treatment of Alcoholism and the Drug Habit," by J. S. Barker. During this hour the gymnasium and bowling alleys and pool tables at Plymouth Center will be open. 9-15 until 10:30 o'clock there will be an illustrated travel talk on "Florence and Pisa," by the pastor, Rev. Albert Palmer. From 10:30 until 11:30 o'clock to the red light abatement referendum the wind blowing at a 38-mile-an-hour 1.56. At Red Bluff the wind reached there will be a social hour, with music petition. The grand jury had already clip, the bay cities were in the teeth and refreshments, and from 11.30 until made an investigation and stated that of a gale which swept the state from vice.

TO WATCH YEAR OUT. Watch night services will be held at the Myrtle-street Congregational church to-

night. The program will last from \$ until 10 o'clock. Until 9 o'clock the service will be religious in character, and from 9 until 10 PROMINENT NEWSPAPER o'clock it will be of a social nature. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Orr, will speak on "The Modern Christ," the talk being based on Winston Churchill's story, "The Inside Special music will be furnished by the choir and by the church

Choir numbers will also be ren-

A big celebration will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association building. The fol-

lowing program will be rendered: Piano solo. Charles W. Warriner; reading, Mrs. Dixie Hunter La Zansky; vocal solo, Miss Griffin, impersonations by Charles C. Countryman of Chicago,

After the program there will be an inspection of the building and refreshments will be served.

GAIN NEW S. S. MEMBERS. In honor of having added 250 new mambers to its Sunday school, the First Baplet church hold a celebration in church last night. Following the affair another campaign to increase the membership to 1000 was begun. The program last night included gymnastic events, musical numbers and literary remarks.

WINDS HEAVY LIFE IN HOME

Paul C. Berkfeld Shoots Self; Gale Ruffles the Bay and Traffic Is Considerably Hampered.

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of the country roads were rendered practically impassable.

More rain is the forecast, with strong southwest winds, and the state's valleys expect the same

perienced a storm and expects another. PREDICTS BIG STORMS.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 31.-Violent tornadoes and cyclones over the plain of prairie states and terrific earthquakes in the last ten days of January are

Mrs. Berkfeld and her son heard a sound Hickard, S. J., head of the Mrs. Berkfeld and her son heard a sound meteorological observatory of Santa like a revolver shot. The son went to Clara University and one of the foremost scientists on seismic and weather disturbances of the country.
Father Rickard makes the predic-In a lower morn in the house he found

It a lower room in the case re lower rauner rackard makes the predic-his father lying across a bec with the tions as a part of his long range revolver still elenched in his rotat hand forecasts of the weather and includes and blood flowing from a bullet wound in the right temple Young Berkfeld hastily chart which he issued resterday. The scientist attributes both the and, having summoned assistance, went to disturbance in the Middle West states

sun spot which he discovered on the face of the central body of the solar system December 9. It is the largest sun spot discovered by Father Rickard in some time and has an area of 409,-936,709,169 square miles. It is 32,-013.15 miles long and 12,805.26 miles

An operation was performed in the hope of saving his life by extracting the bul-'et, but Berkie'd died this morning The 'There will be no especial disturb-ance in California except warm weather, some big winds over the sea hody was removed to the morgue and an and along the coast There will also be rainstorms. Berkfe'd has been a victim of despond-

"There will be violent earthquakes in places of the greatest seismicity. South America, Japan and the islands

of the sea will be visited.
"It will be well to warn the people of the Middle West of the disturbances which will be there in the last ten days of January. Tornadoes and cyclones in the Middle West have been Christianize World very intense from a much less cause than the present one, and I predict that they will be violent."

STORM SWEEPS PENINSULA. SAN MATEO, Dec. 31 -The most severe storm in years swept the ing an unusual velocity, with violent

New York City in opening the quadri- Trees were uprooted and many valunorougn estates Heavy damage also enrial convention of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions was reported from Menlo Park. In Convention half Five thousand college students rep-lingame Country Club a gang of men resenting 800 universities and coileges in the United States and Canada were working under the direction of Deputy Marshal C. M. Hirschey removed a number of gum trees that, torn up in their seats when the convention was called to order. by the roots, had fallen in such a manner as to seriously interrupt

STORMS IN GERMANY. BERLIN, Dec. 31 -- Germany en-Has Greatly Improved SERLIN, Dec. 31—Germany encountered violent storms, accompanied n many places by heavy snowfall. Berlin uself is thickly covered with

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The St. Peters-snow, which is comparatively rare burg correspondent of the Times gives here. Tear's masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9 and the testimony of an elewitness to the great damage has been done by mass and will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev P J Quinn, and the sermon will be preached by Father Edward Motherway.

IN EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

The National Great damage has been done by wind and rain along the coast.

The waters of the Baitic and the North sea have inundated the low lying chies, interrupted railway company.

IN EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. Great damage has been done by cities are without drinking water, electhe leg a little, and is bright and tricity or gas.

Tour fishermen were drowned yes-

sician predicts that in a few weeks the terday at Swinemuende

MANY DIE OF COLD. PARIS, Dec 31—Cold weather, the like of which has been unknown during the past decade in France, Spain and Portugal, has caused numerous Indor Cnow Avalancho deaths, as the populations of the three countries were unprepared for such at rigorous winter. The temperature reg-

FROZEN TO DEATH. SARATOV, Russia, Dec. 31.—Pourbrate the holy communion at 9:30 o'clock spring on account of the enormous district. Many others are missing.

> VESUVIUS SNOW-COVERED. column of smoke arises, affording a from Port Harfe unique spectacle. Frequent explosions southerly winds occur as a result of the infiltration of water inside the crater.

MAIL LOST IN STORM. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Dec. 31. -Six sacks of mail were lost at Dunge- ing coastwise vessels, up to noon toess sesterday, when the wagon used day there have been no disasters reto transfer mail from the wharf to ported. the postoffice was blown off the pier

the ferry cleck went on a rampage in

San Francisco. The hour hand was

blown around at an unwonted pace

nifled appearance this morning.

men was mulicul acamsi

the Marine Exchange.

and the timepiece presented an undig-

The plate glass window on the Mar-

Shipping in the bay was blown

by a severe gale which swept down DROPS INVESTIGATION the strait of Juan de Fuca. The driver ON PETITION FORGERIES and horse were rescued, but the mail experienced at Point Reyes, where it sacks were carried away by a strong was blowing a gale up to the time SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 -Dig. tidal current. trict Attorney Fickert announced this WIND SWEEPS COAST. morning that he had dropped the in-SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-With vestigation into the alleged forgerat

13 o'clock there will be a religious ser- there was not sufficient evidence upon the Tehachapi mountains northward which to return indictments. this morning. It rained in southern The prosecutor, however, says it is California, also, but the wind velocity his intention to continue the investiwas far less and the storm was not gation into the alleged forgeries to the felt to the same extent. The brisk recall petition of Senator Edward E. wind blew like a hurricane several Grant, author of the bill times during the night and a chief the Persia. evidence of its speed was the fact that

### MAN VISITING OAKLAND Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cresmer

and Miss Wilma Cresmer of Chicago ket-street side of the assessor's office are at the Hotel Oakland for the New in the city hall was smashed by a sign Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, pastor of the Fresno, where they spent Christmas First Presbyterian church will speak with ('resmer's parents Cresmer is about at a dangerous rate, but no this evening on "What Do We Seek for a prominent newspaper representative serious damage has been reported to in Chicago with a large clientele. He was formerly a newspaper man inthe hundreds.

> Keeney Towner, pastor of the church, and Arthur E. Caldwell, Sunday school superintendent, had the affair in charge. Dr. Towner will attend the watch reating carries of the First Baptist chuich, san Flancisco, dus even-

where he will speak on the topic "Looking Forward" Next week he will begin a tour of the southern part of the state in his capacity of president of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Pacific Coast. He will visit the various conventions during his absence. there will be open house tomorrow. The

### REPORTS RAINFALL Experts in Various Parts of State.

Los Angeles San Diego

couver island, moving slowly eastward, istered in the south of France has and has caused general rain with reached from 4 to 5 degrees below snow in the mountains neet of the zero, while storms raged resterday Rockies from Mexico northward. The along the Mediterranean, the Atlantic rain has been heavy in the Sacranamed Stucki under a mountain of snow. Glus wife and a local official snow. Glus wife and a local official departments of France. ported from the northern California coast. Over the central and eastern portions of the country the weather teen persons have been frozen to death is generally fair. There has been a in a severe snowstorm in the Petrovsk general rise in temperature over the entire country. A maximum wind of 38 miles per hour from the southwest occurred at San Francisco during the NAPLES, Dec. 31.—An abundant night. Conditions are favorable for a snowfall has covered the sides of continuation of the storm tonight and Mount Vesuvius with white, while Thursday in this district, and south-from the crater a great incandescent east storm warnings are displayed Thursday in this district, and southfrom Port Harford to Eurelia for high

the ocean throughout the night, delay-

rific rainfall is known to have been that communication was cut off. The heaviest precipitation was at Red Bluff, where 202 inches of rain Orland was also deluged with

a velocity of 26 miles an hour. Two harbor pilots, Mathewson and Korts, are on their way to Honolulu oday because the seas were too strong for them to leave the liners they took

Mathewson is on board the Sierra and

Korts is taking a forced voyage upon

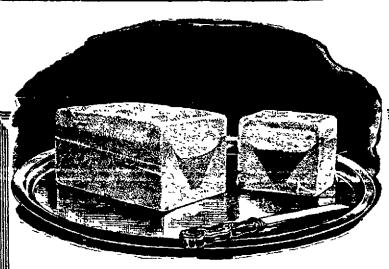
### ACCUSED MURDERERS

CHESTERTOWN, Md . Dec. 31.-Heav-

### WILLING TO SELL HUSBAND FOR THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH

BOSTON, Dec. 31—"I am willing to sell my husband for \$1,000 cash," wrote Mrs. Agnew Bedell of Quincy to Miss Mary E. Chandler, in a letter which Miss Chandler made public last night. William Bedell, the husband, is alleged to have expressed his willingness to be

The letter, after explaining that Mrs. Bedell had seen Miss Charaiter's name in the newspapers, continued: "I see where you need a husband to take care of your property and to be a father to your baby. My husband is a working man fired of supporting a family on small pay. I want money to open a boarding house. He will be content to sit with you and to tend the baby. As for me, I'd rather have my cat."



### Start the New Year Right

Lemmarat's Special Desserts are the thiisning delight to the Sunday dinner fifty-two weeks in every year. We have provided an extra special brick for New Year's Day that is sure to be in keeping with the event. It is composed of the following:

### Chocolate Nut Parfait Orange Water Ice Vanilla Ice Cream

 $25\dot{c}$  for a pint brick if you call at the store.  $50\dot{c}$  for a quart brick if you call at the store. 80c for a quart brick if we deliver it to your home.

Another Delightful Special for New Year's Day: Lehnhardt's Frozen Egg Nogg, 80¢ a Quart.

Note-Place Your Order Early to Insure Prompt Delivery

E. LEHNHARDT CANDIES After Theater Specialties

Broadway, bet. 13th and 14th. Phone Oakland 496.

### WEATHER BUREAU SUFFRAGETTES READY TO MARCH

Jones to Proceed to

Washington,

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they were regretfully compelled to re-

"General' Jones also engineered a

suffragist march to Washington sev-

eral weeks after the Albany hike and

SIGNS PRETTY RECRUIT.

"General" Jones has "signed a re-cruit for her latest hike to Albany,

Miss Portia Willis, one of the prettiest

of the sounger set of suffragists and

WASHINGTON, Dec 31 - Construction

sent to congress by Secretary Lane today.

The new road is necessary, the secretary

points out, to enable the Indians to locate

on their allotments, build houses and cul-

"This road." said Secretary Lane. "will

viso form part of the Yollowstone Park

highway which, when completed, will be

of a great advantage to the Indians and

largely increase their income. The few

allotments in this district, which have

been cultivated by white men and Indians

of white blood, are very productive. The

full bloods, however, from lack of funds,

have been unable to establish themselves

upon their allotments. The present roads

into the timbered area are worn out

mountain trails over which it is practi-

MONARCHIAL TENDENCY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Protesting

against "manifestation within the last

ten years of a tendency to change the

lengton Democracy into a monarchy '

counsel for the Mid-West Oil Company,

headed by Joel Vaile of Denver, filed with

the supreme court today a brief attack-

ing President Taft's order of 1909, with-

drawing public oil lands in Wyoming and

cally impossible to bring out timber."

PROTESTS AGAINST OUR

tivate their lands.

suffragist petition to

presented a

President Wilson.

Conditions as Summarized by Await the Order of "General"

turn to New York Fresno 36 Santa Barbara 52 Pasadena ......41 

a resount of Long Island, where Miss Jones also wes. Miss Willis says she is in the project heart and soul, and expects to be one of the "stickers" when the band winds up its long walk in the shadows of the state capitol. Immediately after securing Miss Willis "General" longs redoubled her efforts to recruit her army, and soon "signed" Mrs. Ora Cecil-Bell of 37 Madison avenue, a former captain of the Twenty-seventh Assembly District of the Woman Suffrage party. Mrs. Cecil-Bell also declares she expects to be with the "general" at the finish. and will do all she can to have other suffragists join in the march. Mrs. Cecil-Bell is also well known as an enthusiastic horsewoman, and once rode from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. RAILROAD INTO HEART OF SHOSHONE COUNTRY

> of a new road into the Crow Heart G H WILLSON,

country in the Shoshone Indian reserva-Local Forecaster. tion in Wyoming will be the first and greatest step towards enabling the red men to make themselves at home, and utilize their lands, according to a report

Communication with Eureka and Point Reyes was interrupted. A ter-

through the Golden Gate yesterday.

### OFF ON SEA FOR TRIAL

ly guarded by soldlers of the Fifth Regiment, Maryland militia, James Paraway and Norman Mabel, the negroes accused farmer, were today taken aboard the State steamer McLean The steamer at

once steamed for Baltimore, where the negroes will be placed in jail for safe Although the storm swept down on keeping until their trial is called.

### california from entry. The brief declares that the "manifestation to concentrate governmental power in the president" is revolutionary and dangerous. The safety of the nation is declared to rest on strict observance of the power of the three great departments

WIFE CHARGES DESERTION. SAN FRANCISCO., Dec. 31. - Deser-

tion was the charge in a divorce complaint filed recently by Mrs. Catherine Workman, who was given a decree by Judge Troutt this morning. The husband, Charles H. Workman, is president of a local packing company and did not contest the sum.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.

Stores Sacramento, Stockton, Vallejo, Fresno,

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Den Bert Bank Grips if Tre Fort Chaper

Refreshments were served. Lev. William vited.

event will also celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the organization. A program will be given during the afternoon Friends of the Seamen's Best are in-

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets remove cause. There is only One "BRO. MO QUININE." It has signature of E. W. GROVE on box. 25c.

Hotels and Restaurants Are Jammed With Reservations by Merry Parties.

Streets to Be Enlivened by Brass Bands and Confetti Revels.

Under umbrellas and awnings and amid

Oakland will tonight see the dying of the old year and the dawn of 1914. Rain may dampen the ground, but it is not to dampen the arder of Oakland's citizens. for every restaurant is already jammed with reservations, and plans for many gay parties have been made.

Three brass bands, in great motor

trucks, will play on the streets, and stores and buildings will be lighted for the festive occasion. The city will be in will wear their gayest clothing under

tion tonight. A searchlight will play from the started, the top of the city hall, and in the streets VOC

permitted, but in one color only. The po- was the very groundwork of educalice will see that traffic is kept open on tion, the Portland expert asserted that the streets, and maskers will not be al- education was useless unless purposelowed. While more liberty than usual full will be allowed in honor of the season.

Every table in the hotel was reserved a month ago, and elaborate plans have been completed for entertaining the handreds of guests who will throng the hos-

Director General Louis Aber of the street celebration has issued special invitations to the visiting teachers to particapate in tonight's affairs. John Media will have charge of the bands.

### CASH BOYS ARE GUESTS AT BIG CELEBRATION

For some years it has been the custom 'no more. of Taft and Penneyer to act as hosts at |

sters sat down to a table loaded with good things to eat. After the turkey and its accessories

loads of cakes and pies, most of them having been made by the girls of the Mutual Aid Asociation of the store, a committee of whom acted as waitresses

H. C. Taft, R. S. Phelps and Manager Monroe were present to see that no boy shirked his duty but their services were not needed in that direction.

When the last plate of ice cream had disappeared an impromptu program of music was given by the boys under the leadership of Master Wille Gordon who is known as the "Harry Lauder of the Taft and Pennoyer vocalists."

Among the others who gave vocal solos were C. Malone, also known among his friends as "Young Caruso," and young Gerome the "Hawaiian nightingale." Miss Nellie Ward favored the boys with an Irish ballad and was roundly appauled. A visit to Pantages and a bag of candy wound up the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge was as fol-

J. S. Gümore, W. H. Theile, Miss K. Foley, Miss M. Hanlon, Mrs. M. Patterson, Miss M. Fasney, Miss B. Bailey, Miss L. Buzzalino, Miss K. Buzzalino. Miss G. McGrath, Miss M. Killick, Mrs. M. Biderstadt and Miss Rena Kerr.

### ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR BATTERY B BALL

committees in charge of the third annual ball of Rattery E. First Battalion of the California Field Artillery, which will be held Saturday evening in the ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, report everything in readiness for the affair. Invitations to the number of more than 900 have been sent out already and requests for 400 have been made. The affair will be formal. American flags and red, white and bire bunting will be formal. American flags and red, white and bire bunting will be o'clock the grand march will begin.

Harry F. Huber, captain of the battery.

Harry F. Huber, captain of the battery. is in general charge of the arrangements in the state, was the speaker of honor, of the affair. He is being assisted by outlining the school teachers' position in several committees, the members of the moulding of the future citizen. Will

E. Davis, M. R. Emerson and R. H. Ned-Davis, C. W. Seely and J. Greenfield, and Privates C. G. Martin and E. B. Barr.

ALBANY SCHOOL TO ENTERTAIN.

ALBANY, Dec. 31.-An entertainment and dance will be held Saturday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock in the Albany school house. Miss Irene Bacigalupi, a toe dancer will participate. A sketch "Pat Dolan's Weading" and sev eral vaudeville numbers will round out

Best Cough Medicine for Children. "I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ing of her work in different educational matter secret for fear the aunounce-

be given to young children. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.



### ORGANIZE TO BRING 1915 **EDUCATION MEETING HERE**

State Educators Support Oakland's Claim for Great N. E. A. Convention

### WHAT RESOLUTIONS MEAN

Whereas, A most representaive body of teachers and business men, keenly interested in the entertainment of the 1915 convention of the National Education Association of Oakland is assembled at this meet-

Whereas, A well-organized body of teachers and business men working harmoniously is necessary in order that the details incident upon the sending of a delegation from the city of Oakland to St. Paul next Resolved, That this representative gathering of teachers and busi-

ness men bind themselves to promote and support the effecting of a permanent organization to devise means for sending to St. Paul next summer a thoroughly representative delegation that will champion and advance the interests of Oakland as successfully as the delegation which attended the convention of the National Education Association in Salt Lake city last summer, and that the same organization formulate plans

Resolved further. That the city superintendent of schools appoint a committee to act with him in initiating the work for a permanent organization.—Resolution passed last night by the teachers of the east bay cities in their banquet held at the Hotel Oakland.

gation to St. Paul next year when, be- law be recodified and made more com-fore the convention of the National pact, that it be made possible for school Education Association, Oakland's in-districts to borrow from postal savings

mackintoshes, and 1914 will get no whit tion unanimously passed last night form a Senators be requested to favor the less an enunusiastic welcome than have sits predecessors.

Frick of the bay section of the Calito proposition for a year's vacation from the table predecessors. The producessors.

Under the auspices of the Progress and Prosperity Committee, Merchants' Exchange and Down Town Association, arrangements were made for the celebration tonight. A searchlight will play from the bay section of the Caliproposition for a year's vacation from the building of battleships.

The officers elected were as follows: The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Marv M. Fitzgerald of San Francisco mercial organizations, the project will was chosen president, to take the place of the caliproposition for a year's vacation from the building of battleships.

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VOCATIONAL "GREASE." long strips of color. Horns, whistles and made this morning at the general sesbells will announce the coming of the first hour of the year.

In this morning at the general sesbells will announce the coming of the first hour of the year. By special dispensation of Chief of Po-liberty theater by L. R. Alderman, lice Walter J. Petersen, restaurants will superintendent of schools of Portland, be permitted to continue as scenes of Oregon. Telling of the work of inrevelry until 2 o'clock. Confetti is to be teresting the child, which he declared

"Too many children," he declared, Chief Petersen declares, however, that "go through school without definite "Psychologically, there is no such there must be no rowdylsm, and this ordines. The teacher and parent should thing as negation, so is as such der will be strictly enforced." (Ties the concerned, "he said, "It is co-operate, study the child, observe matters are concerned," he said, "It is Many gay parties will be held at the his bent and educate him accordingly, seldom that an adult, after such a sug-

tivity. Dancing all continue until ofter gain that which they need, and find o'clock. PARCEL POST "TATHER" SPEAKS.

parcel post," and noted peace advothe peace section, which met in Hotel Oakland this afternoon. Quoting from the different co-operative enterprises among countries the rapidly converging interests of the world and dawn; when armament would be discontinued and when wars would be

"Even in play," declared Berwick,

lous in amounts, an endless caravan of prominently, with Mabel H. Redfield as ciphers for which there will be abso-accompanist. E. Morris Cox, president lutely nothing but old steel junk and of the California Council of Education, tombstones to show, while the caravan; then tendered his report for the past trails on forever to the time tendered his report. rolls on forever, to the tune in 1911 rear, citing the progress of education of \$31.171,617.000, taking in annual generally and in the State for that toll of interest \$1,123.740,900, and this, time. He was followed by a selection, added to the received in the state of the state added to the yearly increasing experditure of \$1,200,000,000 for armies and navies, shows us getting periously servatory near a sum of \$2,500,000,000 wrung secondary ally from the world's workers for purposes worse than useless—purposes of destruction, decay and death." PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION.

Mrs. Jessie Pendleton of Berkeley and Miss May Schrieber also spoke at the morning session of the teachers, taking up educational problems. This afternoon several section meetings! were held in Hotel Oakland, these including the peace section, the elementary teachers' department, the business and commercial section, at which H. C. Capwell spoke on business in education; the English section, the history section, the mathematics sec-

tion, the science section, and other de-partments. Special lectures dealing with these branches were held. Tomorrow there will be no meetings, and Friday will close the convention with elections, committee sessions and report readings.

URGE BIG CONVENTION. Four hundred educators from the central part of the state gathered last night Committees in charge of the third annual ball of Pattery R. First Battallon of the Oakland Teachers' Club, auspices of the Oakland Teachers' Club, auspices of the Oakland Teachers' Club, auspices of the Oakland Teachers' Club, San Joaquin — Freeman F. Elack, master Club, San Joaquin — Freem

figures in educational and legal matters which include:

Lieutenant J. W. White, chairman; the state's secondary schools, whose talk Lieutenant H. W. Enefer; Sergeants F. vesterday was one of the features of the features of the washen. The secretary is the state's secondary schools, whose talk Lieutenant H. W. Enefer; Sergeants F. vesterday was one of the features of the W. H. Bonham, junior deacon; Walter Franciscon tyles. session, was also heard. Miss Ethel Moore spoke of Cakland's playgrounds and their spoke of Oakland's playgrounds and their relations to the activities of educators, GRANDSON OF GRANT Professor Thomas H. Reed was heard on the purposes of educational work, and  $oldsymbol{W}$ . E. Gibson, president of the Oakland

Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Commercial Club, spoke on the work or the commercial organizations in gaining for the marriage of her daughter, Miss most teachers' convention. Caine told of the work of the Commercial stationed at Fort Clark. Texas. Club in the matter and urged that every effort be made to send a large delegation of local teachers to the St. Paul convention next year to urge Oakland's request for the session. It was the commercial bride. club which first, through its delegation

County Superintendent G. W. Frick Texas with the Fourteenth Cavalry. then asked for the appointment of a committee to arrange for the delegation to the convention next year. This was unarimously voted

The Federation of School Women's Clubs met yesterday in the liotei Oak-land to elect new officers. Besides the of the S S Fifield at Horon's when he land to elect new officers were framed April was commenced todar by Robert for submission to the main body, these Wilson, a stevedore against A. F. Esta-

A committee of teachers, to be teachers pension law be modified to take named this evening, will this week in those who began teaching now informulate their plans for a great delestead of two years ago, that the school

in Oakland will be voiced. A resolu-

Howell of Stockton was made vice-presithe bands will play patriotic airs. Gay paper streamers are being sold, and the lic schools is "grease where the squeak restaurants will be fairly strung with the lic schools is the statement lic schools is "grease where the squeak lis in education" was the statement lice. Power of San Francisco, secretary, vice Mrs. Fitzgerald, and Miss Zanette Potter, treasurer, vice Miss Power DISCOURAGES NEGATION.

"Every Day Traits in Human Character" was the title of the principal discussion of the afternoon session at  $\Sigma$ e Liberty Theater, when Professor M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin addressed the teachers. His address tional work and he illustrated with experiments.

"Psychologically, there is no Many gay parties will be need at the his bent and educate him accordingly, south hat had all the his bent and educate him accordingly, south has been made, can bring a regrill room and ball room will be filled have a purpose in education, but would gestion has been made, can bring a regrill room and ball room will be filled have a purpose in education, a pre-istraining impulse to bear quick enough, with gay throngs. A dance will usher requisite to education in purpose. I to overcome the post to suggestion continue new year, the merrymakers to would have democracy in education. Sained in the negative order. Moreover, maker in the lowering moon for this feet. Give all children an equal charge to there is that bred in the heart of each how that won't let him take a care.' Professor O'Shea went on to analyze the tricks of "magicians" and "mind

Edward Berwick, "father of the readers," asserting they simply saw the muscular cyldences of what went on ir the subjects' minds, and he then analyzed the desire of the schoolboy to throw things when told not to.
Professor James F. Chamberlain California, explaining the relations of the the economic affiliations of the natical trails leading to it in the pioneer days tion, he predicted the day near at hand when universal peace would today, to the development of the State. today, to the development of the State, In doing so he referred to the influence on civilization of rainfall, mineral wealth,

scenery and climate. the store.

The affair this year took place last Monday night in the banquet room of Forester's hall when about forty youngsters sat down to a table leaded with the store of taxation.

The affair this year took place last tional nature show this.

"Still more important is the financial when about forty youngsters sat down to a table leaded with the store of taxation.

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"Still more important is the financial consisting of Mrs. Zalpha Ruggles Jenkins, Ruth Waterway Johnson Lowell and the store of taxation.

The session began with a half-hour of music, in which the Sterra Quartet. Consisting of Mrs. Zalpha Ruggles Jenkins, Ruth Waterway Johnson Lowell and the store of taxation. MUSIC STARTS SESSION. The high school section in Chabot Observatory yesterday saw an argument on high schools. No action was taker. Nominations for representatives

were made as follows: George W. Frick Anna Keefe of, the Oakland Manual Training High school, and Louis B. Avery, assistant superintendent of the Oakland schools. SHOWS SIMPLE EXPERIMENTS. A talk that was rather unique was

given at the hotel this afternoon by Percy E. Rowell, in the physics and chemistry section. under "Science in the Grades." talks, this one was illustrated by a number of simple experiments which might be repeated by any teacher at practically no expense.

Rowell believes in the use of common things with which to teach elementary science, as he has found that most of the experiments performed with them are repeated at home.

### STOCKTON MASONS SEAT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

shall; A. G. Ross, senior steward Pardee, junior steward; H. F. tyler. Vallev — Edgar L. Davis. Charles W. Thomas, senior

Freeman, tyler.

### IS WEDDED TO NURSE

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. W. A. Pennebaker of East Waterford. Juniata county, yesterday announced Lillian to Lieutenant Chanman Grant

Lieutenant Grant is the son of J Root Grant of Los Angeles and grandson of General U.S. Grant. Announcement was made at the request of the old and Mrs. Grant 23.

matter secret for fear the announcetor commission. On October to Grant

### STEVEDORE SUES FOR INJURIES ON VESSEL

Suit for \$20,000 alleged damages sugof the S. S. Fifield at Hogan's wharf last luding a recommendation that the prook Company, owners of the vessel.



## New Year's Greeting

### To the People of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda

The remarkable patronage extended this store during the past five months, and particularly so during this holiday season; is easily prophetic of still greater patronage.

Every record for sales, for the number of customers served, for deliveries made, was eclipsed.

Greater than the accumulation of wealth is this possession of public confidence and respect.

We shall strive to do things better and better, to make our Oakland City the biggest and best place in the world.

To prove ourselves every day, every minute, in every way worthy of you, who honor us with your patronage, and may the measure of your satisfaction be as great this coming year, as ours has been in the past.

> A Happy and Prosperous New Year to One and All

### HELD UP WITH GUNNEN AT SIDE

Watch When Urged to "Come Across."

"Sav. kid. come across with all your moment Ambrose felt a revolver being his retirement from active service. pressed into his body from the other side. and found another robber walking beside of inspector, has been one of the faith-

The hold-up occurred at Second and spectors' bureau. last night. The man had stepped out from victim. Both were armed and masked. pockets were searched. The robbers obtained 80 cents and a gold watch. Ambrose reported the theft to the police and posse scoured the district.

### PICKPOCKETS OPERATE AT SANTA FE STATION officers.

after, and notified the police. The robbers occurred in Emeryville, just across the son of J. Grant of Los Angeles and grand-General U. S. Grant Announcewas made at the request of the Lieutenant Grant is 25 years of Grant is reticent about the lood, but the men had gone.

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H. R. Ryland, 231 Thirteenth street, reported the theft of jewelry and other in the police in 1831, as a detective in 1831, as a few detective in 1831, as a few detection in 1831, ported the theft of jewelry and other valuables from his room.

### LABOR COMMISSIONER'S

two years ago cost 48 cents, which shows a reduction of nearly 50 per cent over the former price.

The annual report of the building and

### HOLLAND GOES OUT WITH OLD YEAR

Surrenders 80 Cents and His Retiring Veteran Detective Is Presented With Reclining Chair by Department.

Dennis Holland, for almost 36 years coin," demanded a voice at the ear of a member of the Oakland police de-Manuel Ambrose, 231 Third street, as he partment, retires with the old year, was on his way home last evening. A being pensioned on half pay. He was man had stole silently to his side, and presented with a big leather arm rewhen heturned he looked into the muzzle clining chair by fellow members of the of a blue-barrelled revolver. At the same department today on the occasion of Holland, who retires with the rank

ful and honored members of the in-Harrison streets shortly after 10 o'clock; speech was made this afternoon by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, in a doorway and had closed in upon their the name of the captains, inspectors and other officers in the department. Ambrose made no resistance, and his Chief Petersen complimented Holland on his splendid record, unsmirched by any suggestion of wrong doing; a rec for over a generation. Holland was good will of his associates, and re-

nue, who have claimed many victims in He compiled the larger part of the a door leading out upon the deck became tion, was also a passenger on the Thinyo. the past few weeks, robbed Martin Kobe, Oakland section of Captain C. A. Stuck and the travelers had to remain in the alleyway. As the door resisted the Contra Costa street, Point Richmond, of dealing with the Isabella Martin case efforts of the passengers to go outside a RATTIF WITH SAVA a purse containing \$140 today. Kobe had and other big Oakland cases on which arrived from Mexico, having been on a he had worked.

as a special, received appointment as with water and debris. Kobe did not know when he was a regular in 1891, as a detective in

ident of O'Connor, Moffat & Co., was held to answer by Police Judge Sullivan

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.— The State was accused of violating section 367C of the unemployed will shortly be printing of the state labor commissioner. The report contains 135 pages and 2500 copies were produced at the low price of 25 3-10 cents each. The report published two years ago cost 48 cents, which shows the state labor consistence.

Pittsch, aged 17. on Pecember 26. He gainston to the unemployed will shortly be from the unemployed will shortly be from the unemployed will shortly be from to fall was Mrs. Charles Eager the people of Oakland by printing of an edition of the blennial leaving a victim and driving on. Moore and a corps of interested people whom with her husband.

Sugar 15. Low.

New York.

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EXTINGUISH CHIMNEY FIRE EXTINGUISM CHIMNEY FIRE. December 27 to January 1, return The fire department was called out to limit January 5, 1914, to all points i this marning. No demands was done.

### **Love Stories No** Longer Sought by Latter-day Readers

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Books on civic and social problems are taking the place of love stories and other fiction on the reading lists of the clubwomen of Chicago, according to Henry E. Legler, librarian of the Chicago public li-brary, who addressed the Illinois Library Association yesterday. "It may be the passing of the suffrage law in Illinois or it may

be the natural development of women and their new interest in live present day problems," said Mrs. Legler. "Their demand for books on civic and social problems last year."

### **WOMAN NEARLY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 81 .- The Japanese liner Shinyo Maru steamed before are staunch supporters of the movea cyclone for three days after leaving ment toward Philippine independence Yokohama, according to the officers and ord for efficiency and faithful service passengers arriving from the Orient via duration, with an American Honolulu yesterday. Seas sixty feet high and secretary of state appointed by the deeply affected by the gift and the swept down upon the big ship, flooded president of the United States. At the the decks and tore away a portion of the expiration of this time, the bill proplied with difficulty, tears standing in rails. Several passengers who had ven- vides for an independent government by his eyes as he thanked his fellow tured upon the decks narrowly escaped the Filipinos. being swept overboard. Holland was known as the detective Mrs. Luis R. Yangco, wife of a mil- printing in the Philippines,

Pickpeckets operating at the Santa Fe with the "camera eye." as he was unstation at Fortieth and San Peblo aveusually successful in recognizing faces of their excape to the fact that of office with the change of administration. others owed their escape to the fact that, of office with the change of administra-Holland was appointed July 15, 1878, while the deck before the door was filled

> SUPPOSED SUICIDE; MURDERED. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Attorney Gordon F. Matthews, who was found shot to death in his bathroom Christmas afternoon and who was pronounced a suicide by the medical examiner, was murdered. LEAVING VICTIM LIE autopsy so declared in their official report today and detectives began an in-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Elmer vestigation. The autopsy showed that Moore, chauffeur for M. J. Costello, pres- the lawyer was shot through the heart. TO AID UNEMPLOYED.

### New Year's Excursions

extinguish a fire in the chimney of a between Oakland and Chico. Through loan association this year cost 32½ cents a fire in the chimney of a between Oakland and Chico. Through to 4 cents a pound less? Per cer per copy as against 54 cents per book during the administration of former State on Fifth street, shortly after 11 o'clock depot 40th and Shafter ave. Teleon Fifth street, shortly after 11 o'clock depot 40th and Shafter ave. Tele-the morning. He demon was done. phone Fiedmont 279.

### DEFENDS ISLAND HEAD'S POLICIES

Manuel Earnshaw Urges Jones Bill: Favors Inde-

pendence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. \$1.—Defending the Administration's Philippine policy and declaring that business conditions in the island possessions have not been hampered by recent changes, Manuel Earnshaw, Philippine delegate to Congress discussed conditions in the islands on his arrival here yesterday from Manila on the Shinyo Maru Darnshaw, who is on his way to Washington to urge the passage of the Jones bill, is ac-KILLED BY WAVE companied by Luis R. Yangeo, a prominent business man of Manila, and the latter's beautiful wife. The latter also The Jones bill provides for a provisional government of eight years'

John S. Leech,

### BATTLE WITH SAVAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31,-A pitched battle between the crew of the Union steamship Aorangi and hundreds of natives at Papeete in which stones and potatoes were used as weapons created a panic among the vesterday when the ship arrived from Australia.

For a half hour the battle raced while the travelers sought refuge in their cabins until Captain Hammond had managed to take his command out of range. Several stateroom windows were broken by the rocks thrown from the shore, but no one was injured.

exception of the American Sugar Refining Company, all sugar refinerics yesterday reduced the price of sugar to 4 cents a pound less ? per cent dis-The American is quoting sugar at 4.00

a promise the second

## FAILED TO PROVIDE

T. S. Wallis Is Held for Hearing on Wife's Charges.

ile to Continue Alimony, Says the Former Preacher.

pastor of the Twenty-fourth Methodist Episcopal church of y, was arraigned before Judge Samuels this morning on a of failure to provide for his Mrs. Emma A. Wallis, 2026 nut street, and two minor chil-Wallis was arrested in Stockton pectors Nells and Emigh and

to Carland for thial The as continued for a preliminary

'is declared today that he had so little money by preaching he had been forced to eka out eager income by cantassing for stern silverware concern, and ven with this he had been unprovide more than the necesof life for himself and his er Ruth, aged 18 years, a er by his first wife. He has living in Stockton with the

divorce of the Rev. Wallis was bject of considerable publicity years ago in Oakland. He had sent to the Twenty-fourth Avehurch to raise a \$55,000 debt, eloquent preaching had won ents to the church and had out a large part of the debt the divorce broke over his head. -- charged with extreme cruelty wife, who declared that while

eached eloquently of human iss while in the pulpit, he was il in his home," that his temis untamable, and that he er the pressure of this trouble ma conterence of the M. E. but has since been preaching

paid alimony for the first two
"he said today. "But times
become harder, and I was unsend my wife any money. I do nothing, although I wished

### INANCE PLANNED TO CURB BILLBOARDS

has declared war against the dinusance and expects to pass at ang in the near future an ordinarialing the erection, size and loof such boards. A model ordinas been referred to the council whey Charles Kaasch and bad its onsideration in committee of the ins morning.

proposed law reduces all board proposed law reduces an locards for sing purposes to five feet in with the bottom of the board betwo and three feet off the groundaces used in any way for adverage to be included within the of the ordinance. An exceptavor of real estate men permits acting a sign of any height projections to more than 20 square ecting a sign of any height pro-contains no more than 20 square

billboard must be at least three billboard must be at least three om a street corner. Written apfor permit to erect any billmust be made to the commissioner

"e is but one way." declares who is supporting the ordinance, the constitutionality of such a this, and that is by passing it ting the biliboard companies take the courts. The decision of the court is the only real test, and this ordinance will pass muster

### OF LUMBER KING **GRANTED DIVORCE**

FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. - Mrs Bibb, wife of former State Senator idge H. Bibb, a wealthy lumber and capitalist of this city, was a divorce decree by Superior Troutt this morning. Desertion forth in the complaint and great surrounded the proceedings. Mrs with the witness stand and testified desertion of her spouse two years . June. Her testimony was cored and an interiocutory decre

### XPAYERS' COLUMN mmunications to the Editor of THE

OR TRIBUNE: We cannot pu our limited vocabulary words to the southwest, particularly Arkansas, meda county this amount is available.

Fou and the kind people who chose Louisiana, Missouri and Texas, running Whether or not any of this sum will be hark from trunk rathroads to lumber used in the construction of an arrord. I am sure you made me as happy children. And such gifts! A few ch child, and we have eight—it but a dream

only knew the name of the sender d write them, but I have asked biess them, for they must have s. It is hardly neces-Suffice it to say that real Christians. say more. Suffice it to say were lour kindness ten hearts were and had it lines as a means of granting rebates were purchased. giad this Christmas, and had it and making unjust discriminations between for you, locar IRIBUNE, our stille ones would have known nor Claus. MRS. F. H. BURRILLI, 2305 Myrtle St. sued an order forbidding the hig rail-

HANKS THE CHARITABLE.

id mer singing.

After Dr. Wills thanks for that dose

liciate on Christmas morning. It

be a cure for all diseases. This

m a happy week for all, and with

the of God it will continue for the

place. From an inmate. W. R.

Feman's College of High

LELAND, CALIFORNIA. THE PROPERTY OF MARKET

IS PASTOR Viscountess Denman to Be Our Visitor After Passing Bad Checks Settled Same



HIS BRIDE. WHO ARE COMING TO OAKLAND

VISCOUNTESS

HAS DENIED

BAD CHECK

CHARGE

AGAINST

**NEW HIGHWAY MAY** 

Advisability of Testing

Methods.

Conference over the advisability of

constructing an experimental highway in

For some time the commission has been

menced very shortly upon the construc

Chairman John F. Mullins of the super-

Miss Hope Levy, Miss Georgia Green-

ham Newport, Charle Lando,

for the project of a test road.

TO BE APPEALED! BE EXPERIMENTA

expiring hours of the tempestuous life Alameda county is being held today be-

from its decision in the so-called tap visors and the State Highway Commis-

arations of the records in the cases will 'Fletcher is of the opinion that the va-

the statutory death of the former with the different methods of road building.

and privileges of saw mill radroads in the recent purchase of 200 bonds by Ala-the southwest, particularly Arkansas, meda county this amount is available.

back from trunk railroads to lumber used in the construction of an experi-camps. The development of the lumber mental road is a question that is ex-

business in these states is said to depend pected to be determined today. At any

in large measure upon the outcome of rate it is assured that work will be com-

Upon complaint that the through rail- iton of the state highway over its route

roads serving these states were using in Alameda county in accordance with

the payment of allowances to the tap the provisions under which the bonds

that the commission had the power to gusts brown. Miss Loren Wintehead.

regulate the allowances of the main lines Miss Yetta Rosen. Miss Ida Rutter, Miss

to the tap lines and could prohibit any Jennie Green. Miss Dorothy Newport,

Decision of Expiring Com-

merce Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec 39 - Warking the

of the commerce court, double appeals

and making unjust discriminations be-

sued an order forbidding the hig rail-

roads from granting an allowance to cer-

roads for the transportation of logs or

main line railroads wish to have this

On account of the importance of the

bearing. In event the court should grant

part of the decision overruled.

(Br Associated Press,

the passing year.

this litigation

to C. Campbell Denman, and following arrest in Los Angeles on a charge passing fictitious checks attracted country-wide attention, soon is to be an Oakland Visitor. The countess, as <u>u</u> band, make an auto tour of the state. VISCOUNT

on Argentine. This recent check passing charge was absurd, for my Argentine holdings make me rich."

worthless She settled with the banks at once, and declared that she had. not intended to defraud, but perhaps had not kept her accounts in differ-

ARREST SPOILS HONEYMOON. The couple were planning their honeymoon when the arrest came. The husband at once demanded her exoneration, stating that she was not criminally guilty. She is one of the social favorites of the south. Mrs. Denman is the daughter of a former prominent realty dealer and before her recent marriage was Mrs. Nellie

was innocent of wrongdoing,' she declared speaking of her arrest, "and it was a terrible shock when I was arrested. Really, I am not criminally guilty, and for a time I didn't terrible disappointment to give up my love dream!

Immediately after the titled woman's arrest several prominent attorneys rushed to her aid with evidence Double Appeals Docketed From Conference Being Held Over that all the banks concerned had immediately, on notice, received their

### PETITIONS FILED SEEKING RECALL OF STATE SENATOR

RICHMOND, Dec 31 -Recall petitions filed against State Senator James C. tween members of the board of super- Owens which have been circulated for the past several months in Contra Costa preme court of the United States Prep-isioners in San Francisco. State Engineer and Marin countles which comprise the Ninth Senatorial District, were filed ves be almost the last work of the officials rious contractors bidding for the high-terday with the county clerks of Marin of the commerce court. It was the fre- way construction throughout the state and Centra Costa counties. The petition quent reversal of the commerce court by would be willing to put the road down at in this county contained 1870 voters and the supreme court that ied in part to their own expense in order to test out that in Marn, 1789 signers. Under the State recall law, the election must be held within 80 days, if the verifications of the The tap line cases involve the rights handlcapped for lack of funds but with signers is found to conform with the law. The petitions were circulated by the union labor leaders of this section beause of Owens' stand on the eight-hour law for women and the anti-injunction measure introduced in the last legislature Just who will be a candidate aginst Owens has not been appounced.

### WOMAN HIT BY AUTO IN DOWNTOWN SECTION

visors stated today that he was favorable living at Fifth avenue and East Fourmerce commission investigated the whole toward an experimental road being con- teenth street, was struck by an automostructed Supervisor J. M Kelley is also bile at Fifteenth street and Broadway last night, sustaining injuries which sent "We want only the best of construc- her to the Emergency Hospital. It was

lines of the propnetary companies were on Market street by Miss Loretto Ratto, the famous Gordon Falls, on the Columnot entitled to an allowance of the The hall and dining room were beautifully decorated. Those present were: Miss Loretto Ratto, Miss Hattle Brooks, the public may roam. The park will be lumber on the tap lines. The govern- Miss Freda Lessing, Miss Veronica White, improved on a plan similar to the Busch

### The commerce court did hold, however, hood, Miss Fannie Greenhood, Miss Au- INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE STATE LEAGUE

discriminations found to exist. The Miss Annie Epstein, Miss Carrie Wood, INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31—At a meeting of independent Democrats of the State last night, the Wilson and Brian lague of L. and was expended with ines Stelle Arnold, Sidner White, Albert the avowed purpose of trying to over-throw the regular Democratic creatinga-tion in this State as led by Taomas Taggart. Democratic national committee-man. Democratic from every commissional districts Cohn, Joe Walters, Victor Albers, Abracases, the government will ask the su- Lessing. Michael Salinger, Abraham mame court to advance them for early Davis, Ren Davis, Sidney Davis, Harry Ross, Emery Snow, Bert Morris, Alfred st in the request a decision in the matter may Dorimann, Charile Stein, August Bakar, leving Tannor, Louis Westman. man. Democrats from every congressional district in the State were greent at the meeting.

## Wait!

### Next Monday, 5 January, Breuner's Annual Glearance Begins

Most interesting reductions in Furniture Carnete Rune Cur-

tains, Draperies, Etc., that we have ever offered. See Sunday's Tribune and Chronicle.

Corl3Thand Franklin Sts.

RICHMOND, Dec 21 -A resolution was

The bids were submitted on two differ-

Bonds will be file? with the city at

way project completed before 1915 if pos-

secretary for the year 1914.

### ORDER DISTRICT TO RICHMOND TUNNEL BUY PARK SITES: CONTRACT IS LET

- Council

relative of Lord Clive, the noted Enshaber of Lord Clive, the noted Enshab out Delay.

soon as her legal difficulties are sell gener and city attorney were ordered, adopted by the city council last evening afternoon that as far as he was tied in the south, will, with her bug. last evening by the city council at its at an adopted meeting awarding the heart of council at its at an adopted by the city council at its at an adopted by the city council as a serious by the city council at its at an adopted by the city council at its at an adopted by the city council as a serious distribution. band, make an auto tour of the state, adjourned meeting to pretare plans for visiting Oakland and the other bay cities and then motoring north.

"After touring Californis I will go to the Orient." she declared to friends. "Then my husband and I will go to England, where my husband's father has thrown Staffordshire manor open to us, and I am going to write a book on Argentine. This recent check passing charge was absurd, for my Argentine holdings make me rich."

adjourned meeting to pretare plans for the constructor of the massessment district of the entire west side of the city including husiness section of the city and the outer harbor, to the Stattuck-Edinger Comparation law, business section of the city and the outer harbor, to the Stattuck-Edinger Comparation law, business section of the city and the outer harbor, to the Stattuck-Edinger Comparation, to the Statuck-Edinger Comparation, to the Stattuck-Edinger Comparation, to the Stattuck-Edinger Comparation, to the Stattuck-Edinger Comparation, to the Statuck-Edinger Comparation of San Francisco. The contract will cost the city \$250,31776 or \$20,000 with a guitant response section of the city and the outer hardon, to the City and the outer hardon, to the Statuck-Edinger Comparation of San Francisco. The contract will cost the city \$250,31776 or \$20,000 will be given every opportunity under the city \$250,31776 or \$20,000 will be given every opportunity under the city \$250,31776 or \$20,000 will be given every opportunity under the city \$250,31776 or \$20,000 will be given every opportunity under the city \$250,31776 or \$20,000 will be given every opportunity under the adjourned meeting to precare plans for Contration the construction of the mismonths and which was recently considfound to be correct in all essential dedays at least I shall not take any steps
ered at a meeting of the property owners that the Spatrick Company of the days at least I shall not take any steps Mrs. Denman was arrested after on the west side held in the council engineer that the Scattick Company of sounce) forced into doing so by the atseveral of her checks were declared chamber following a call issued by the special park committee of the council ap- lutions were at once adopted by the city pointed by Mayor O. R. Ladewig.

L D. Windrem, in bringing the matter before the council spoke for the immedient propositions—one for a pavement of ate formation of an assessment district; the macadam class and the other for paving of the most approved character and the starting of proceedings to condemn the park sites on the west side of contract awarded is under the latter the city that are desired for such pur- classification, poses. It is proposed to form a district Bonds vill taking all of the west side into the esonce by the contracting firm and it is expected that actual construction work on essment boundaries.

one in the Richmond Terrace Tract on under way before January has passed. It Richmond avenue and the other on the is desired to have the tunnel and highhay shore overlooking the outer haroor Mayor Ludewig and Councilman G A. sible and every effort will be made to Follett were in favor of delaying the mat- ao so. ter until plans for a system of parks for the whole city could be mapped out. The other members of the city council were of STORM DOES MUCH the whole city could be mapped out. The know what I would do It would be a the opinion that immediate action should he taken, however, and a motion Councilman Garrard ordering the assessment district formed was carried.

### FORMAL CHARGES AGAINST SUSPECTED DYNAMITERS

RICHMOND, Dec. 31 - Thomas J RICHMOND, Dec. 31 — Thomas I, Ing into the oat The Santa Fe depot is surrounded by several fect of water while the Southern Pacific main line tracks their landing here in a "dynamite boo" their landing here in a "dynamite boo" were yesterday afternoon charged with laving high power explosives in their possession for transportation purposes in complaints sworn to before Police Judge with the surface drainage from various sections east of the railroad empty-incomplaints sworn to before Police Judge in the surface drainage from various sections east of the railroad empty-incomplaints with the day they were down street car service has been bodied. William Lindsey by third of Follows.

P. Arnold Later in the day they were down, street car service has been badly taken to Martinez, where they will be reight pending preliminary examination, reight pending preliminary examination, which has been set for January 5 before Police Judge Lindsay

John Birmingham, Contra Costa expections of contractions and former super-

John Birmingham. Contra Costa exposition commissioner and former superintendent of the DuPont powder plant at Pivole, who is recognized as a powder expert, was called here yesterday by Chief of Police J P Avnold. After examinging the spool of percussion caps found in the boat, Birmingham state that they are the highest form of explosive manufactured and that there were sufficient in the wires wrapped about the spool to wreck any fair sized building, power station, transformer station of electric power towers such as are located at Carquinez straits.

The police has a complicate sending out descriptions of the three men all over the country and feel confident that they will ret be able to implicate them in will ret be able to implicate them in secretary for the year 1914.

will yet be able to implicate them in come serious job Mrs. Mooney visited

### YEOMEN PLAN OPEN HOUSE FOR NEW YEAR'S

HANKS THE CHARITABLE.
OR TRIBUNE: Please favor a parton the County Hospital to publich etter:
On triends of Alameda county: We your loving visit on the prought for your loving visit on the same and hope that we hear that Barkeley girl again, as we all the possible and hope that we hear that Barkeley girl again, as we all that the lap lines were common and acted arbitrarily in holding that the tap lines were common carles and approvement of the plant acted arbitrarily in holding that the tap lines were common carles and approved to a private hospital.

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The commerce court held when the subject was brought before it, that the commission had acted arbitrarily in holding that the tap lines were common carles and provided of Arerican Yeoman. It is a tour own expense are constructed upon the high class specifications and we want the subject was brought before it, that the commission had acted arbitrarily in holding that the tap lines were common carles and provided of Arerican Yeoman. It is neck to the Emergency Hospital. It was found that she had sustained a possible fracture of the peltis and considerable found that she had sustained a possible fracture of the peltis and considerable found that the hear two hears are constructed upon the peltis and considerable found that she had sustained a possible fracture of the peltis and considerable found that the hear two the period of Arerican Yeoman. In the found that the hear two the period of Arerican Yeoman. In the found that the hear two the period of Arerican Yeoman. In the found that the hear two the period of Arerican Yeoman. In the found that the hear two the period of Arerican Yeoman. In

lin solo. Master Bugard: monologue, Mrs

### BIDS TO BE CALLED BY DOLOG VAMIDAVE DIATE

RICHMOND, Dec. 31. - Bids for the tween this city and Martinez, along the waterfront, will soon be called by State Highway Commission according to information sent by the secretary of toat body to County Clerk J. H. Wells, Specifications for the monk are not be

ing prepared on the road between Richmond and Crockett. The engineers of the State are still working between the sugar lown and Martinez. The contracts will be let in stretches of about three to five miles each.

### NEW AUTO LAWS GO INTO EFFECT

Department Under Secretary of State Ceases to Exist; Hynes' Opinion.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—The auxomobile department in Secretory of rate Jordan's office goes out of exstence today, the operation of the new law effective tomorrow being ad-ministered under the department of engineering. J. G. Mansfield, head of the old department, will probably re-main in Secretary Jordan's office.

constitutional and will be upheld, but the state will get the fee eventually and in case the law is not upheld, it would be necessary in my opinion for an enab-The ling act to be passed for the refund of the money paid in for the licenses

### CITY WILL NOT FIGHT SUIT FOR INJUNCTION

RICHMOND, Dec. 31 -Demurring to the complaint of numerous property owners who have been assessed for the new intersection patement in Bissell avenue City Attorney D J. Hall has taken the ground that the city of Richmond should rot be made a defendant to the action whereby an injunction is asked forbidding DAMAGE IN RICHMOND the city to issue honds against the prop-

RICHMOND. Dec. 31. — Practically all Hall's contention is that the provinceof the Santa Fe and Pullman sections of the city are flooded today as the results of the heavy rainfall of the past two of all which higher sections of the city of the city of these districts where the province of the city of these districts where the injunction asked by the properties on the cat The Santa Fe depot is surrounded by several fect of water while surrounded

### **BODY IS IDENTIFIED BY** MEANS OF FALSE TEETH

NEW WESTMINSTER, B C. Dec. 31 -Disappraring from his residence in Ne v Westminster last February, E. F. Darey, uncle of Sir Richard McBride, mier of British Columbia, was not heard of until a decomposed body taken from the river today was identified by a set of false teeth and the clothing. Darcy, it is believed, had accidently fallen from onof the Fraser river bridges and was

### A Happy 1914

Under All Circumstances. Under a Moisson Hat Preferréd. M. & M. HAT WORKS

257 12th, Near Alice. Hats Cleaned and Blocked.

1914

May it be a Happy & Prosperous Year to our many Friends & Customers



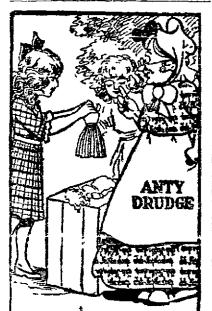
H, C. CAPWELL CO.

## SHOWS ENGLAND

Against Non-participation.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The Times publishes today a fifty-four page supplement dealing with the history, the resources Melrose Baptists Will Consider Fremont High School Students' and the probable future development of the Pacific Coast states of North Amerto with enorial reference to the course which must follow the opening of the Panama Canal.

shibitent the Times again gravely francis M. Archer of the Melrose Baptist many of whom belong to the dancing thus blunder it is making in its refusal church and a section of his congregation. Club of the Melrose playground, held a



Helen Prettychild — "Come on, girls, let's play house. First, we'll wash our dollies' clothes. Buddie, you go ask Mama for a teeny little piece of Fels-Naptha Soap and a basin of lukewarm water. That'll make the clothes nice and

Anty Drudge-"Yes, children, always remember when you grow up and do keep house for real that Fels-Naptha Scap is your best friend.

Over a million women are doing their work with this strengthsaving, healthsavingsoapevery day in the year.

Fels-Naptha does better work more quickly than it was ever done before. washes clothes clean, sweet and white. It takes out stains of all kinds, dissolves grease and makes china and glassware glisten. It does all kinds of work in cool or lukewarm water, without hard rubbing or scrubbing.

Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wropper. Better buy Fels-Noptha by the box or curton.

Feli & Co., Philadelphia

CELEBRATE **NEW YEAR'S** EVE

New China Cafe

Tables reserved for parties for entire evening.

REWARD

A reward of two hundred (200) dollars is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction at any time within one year from the date of this offer, of each person engaged in the robbery of, or any attempt to rob any passenger or passengers upon,

or platform man or men in charge of, any of the railway cars of this company. Dated: December 30, 1913. SAN FRANCISCO-OAKTAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. W. R. ALBERGER,

### Times Issues 54-Page Supplement and Editorially Warns Against Non-portion BE UP TONIGHT

Pastor's Refusal to

participate in the Panama Pacific Py., which wishes him to retire from the successful initial social affair in the Mel-

the meeting to be held by the congregation were guests of the club and the time difficult will effectually to refute the belief entire the i' vill effectually to refute the belief enand Germany "are banded in a secret Rev. Archer agreed to resign some of Miss C. E. Crist and J. D. Basya commerce and freeze Americans out or commerce and freeze Americans out pulpit last Sunday that he meant to return the good management and excellent conmain as pastor despite the efforts of a duct at the social.

hold aloof from the celebration of that shall go and as Archer's pulpit statethis mere especially in view of the ment on Sunday made it plain he in- 1. D. Faiste, acted as floor managers, atprospect of the removal of the difficulty tended to remain, it is felt that this tending to their duties with courtesy and
oneerning Panama tells and the opening evening's meeting will do little towards precision. in of Alaska to commercial development throwing oil on the troubled waters. Seva two-told stimulus—the removal of eral of those who are opposed to the a ban of Roosevelt's conservation policy paster say they will not attend the meet-

MEN WILL BE HOSTS AT

EASTERN STAR AFFAIR SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 31 .- The women of Golden Wave Chapter, No. 103, Order: Passementerie over canary charmeuse. of Eastern Star, believe the men of the chapter should do their share of the entertaining. Following the recent meeting when the duties of the Eastern Star matrons were imposed on the patrons, who had to do the serving and entertaining, the men members will provide the program at a New Year's celebration to sonic hall this evening.

night's program a secret and all the wo-

ern Star who are arranging the celebra- Clementi, H. Orcinson, L. Lancaster, F. tions are Herbert Landis, chairman; Wil- Klein, V. Harlom, F. Dickey, A. Calliam Helms, Dr. Charles Miller, Dr. houn. Chaperones: Mesdames Christen-George Chea, Dr. W. Shepherd, D. U. sen, Ingraham, Fibbetts, Harlow, Keck, Toffelmier, A. S. Weaver, George Logan, Simonsen, Dickey, Van Dyke. J. N. Frank, A. B. Mills, A. Gomph and

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

catry the number 1915 on his car and and California. An Oakland aggregaas it will be the only California machine tion of players from schools in that city to bear the exposition year on its num- will constitute the other All Star team, ber plate Hale will be an exposition ad- Several of the Hayward high school vertising agent every time he goes on

visitors during 1915, victomes such an opportunity as has fallen to Cashier Hale to help advertise the world's fair and there is speculation in town as to who will have the number 1915 tacked to his door when the house numbering at the home of Mrs. Charles Spurr, Wedscheme is but into operation.

HATWARD PRESETTERIANS

HAYWARD, Dec. 31. — A watch meeting will be held by the young people of the Presbyterian church this evening to welcome in the new year. Gathering early in the evening the young folk will while away the time before midnight with a musical program and a faree. Miss Edith Gamble, superintendent of the Intermediate Society, will have charge of the meeting. the meeting.

WATER AT NORMAL LEVEL IN RESERVOIR

HAYWARD, Dec. 31 .- Water is flowing to a considerable depth in the creeks since the last two days of heavy rain. The rainfall has also resulted in a rise in the water level in the wells in the district. Lake Chabot has returned to the normal level and an abundance of water

HAYWARD MARKSMAN TO

HAYWARD, Dec. 31.— Captain J. J.
Borree of Compuny H has the distinction of being the second best revolver shot in the California Guard. He has received a gold medal from the state in recognition of the excellence of his revolver shooting. The captain his a wonderfully true aim with the revolver at both moving and stationary objects, while his rifle marksmanship won him a place in the state team in the national shoot.

The importance of ting at the earliest possible time," wrote Secretary Redfield, "is great. It is an act of justice not only to the commerce of the Pacific northwest, which has so much at stake and which already has suffered so severely for lack of protection to a coast on which the dangers of navigation are of unusual character."

OAKLAND SURPRISED HIM. MELROSE. Dec. 31.—"I didn't expect

to see Oakland such a large city," remarked J. W. Lahr, a prominent business man of Dunsmuir who is paying his first visit to this city as a guest of his brother, H. Lahr of 1211 Fifty-third avenue. Lahr will spend three weeks here visit-

Extra Service Account New Year's Eve Celebration

Ferry service will be maintained between San Francisco via Oakland pier, Dec. 31st, and will be every 20 minutes up to and including 11:40 p. m., then 12:20 a. m. and 1:20 a. m., same as Saturday nights. Boat leaving San Francisco 2:15 a, m., Jan. 1st, will have trains connecting at Oakland pier for all points in Berkley and Oakland, including one to pended in necessary safeguards probability. Alameda via Fruitvale. Street car service will connect with 1:20 a. m. bout from San Francisco at 16th St. depot for 14th St. depot via 18th and

with the exception that additional train will leave Alameda pier on ar-rival of the 1.00 a m. boat from San Francisco for 14th and Franklin Sts.,

Southern Pacific agents.

Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

IN SOCIAL DANCE

Organization Holds Successful Affair.

Panama Canal.

In an editorial in connection with this the strained relations between Rev. monia Club, whose members are students of the Times again gravely Francis M. Archer of the Melrose Baptist.

MELROSE, Dec. 31.—The new El Armonia Club, whose members are students of the John C Fremont High School and Club, whose members are students of the John C Fremont High School and Club, whose members are students.

Americans are naturally and rightly proud of the great boon they, by supersuman energy and perseverence, have best in its unthinkable that England, of all largely with Rev. Archer himself. The control of four pieces.

In the control of the efforts of a duct at the social.

Director Dickey of the Oakland playsocial to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the control of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the church membership is said to favor his remaining, the question of the church membership is said to favor his remaining. The question of the church membership is said to favor his remaining. The question of the church membership is said to favor his remaining. The question of the church membership is grounds, accompanied by his wife, mothers are the favor his remaining the question of the church membership is grounds, accompanied by his wife, mothers are the favor his remaining the question of the church membership is grounds, accompanied by his wife, mothers are the favor his remaining the question of the church membership is grounds, accompanied by his wife, mothers are the favor his remaining the question of the church membership is grounds, accompanied by his wife, mothers are the favor his remaining the question of the church membership is grounds, accompanied by his wife, mothers are the favor his remaining the question of the church membership is grounds, accompanied by

Mrs. V. C. Harlow served refreshments. Among the many dainty costumes were noticed the following: Misses Olga and Marle Simonsen, white

emoroidery, black velvet trimmings.
Miss Eddh Flübetts, white net over pink silk; trimmings in white swansdown and white passementerie.

Miss Gertrude Christensen, flowered chiffon trimmed in swansdown and white

Miss Lucile Mondragon, white emproidered mull, cerise trimmings. Miss Maxine Boyson, purple mull, white trimmings. Miss Florence Holmes, lavender slik,

black fur trimmings. Miss Eugeria Kuchinski, pale blue silk,

white lace trimmings. be held by the Eastern Star in the Ma- Welgie, Miss Dorothy Stevens, Miss Edith Sherran, Miss Mabel Burlingame, Miss Shortage in production occurred, the pretion them, the men folk have kent totion them, the men folk have kent toupon them, the men folk have kept to-Marie Klein, Miss Virginia Audette, Miss night's program a secret and all the wo- Alberta Shippey. Mrs. Georgini Miss men will be in suspense until the last Minnie Coward. Miss Gertrude Christenmem are doing their utmost to prove the sen, Miss Light Fibbetts, Miss Lucile men are doing their utmost to prove the sen, Miss Monday Olga Simonsen themselves worthy of the responsibility Auss Maxine Boyson, Mass Florence imposed upon them of providing an en-tertaining program.

Auss Makine Boyson, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Eugenia Kuchirski, Mrs. Among the members of the local East- R. Pickie, C. Meadows, R. Paulson, F.

> ALL-STAR TEAMS WILL CLASH AT HAYWARD

AUTO NUMBER 1915 HAYWARD, Dec. 21.—All Star football teams will meet in a New Year's game SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 21. — Look out on the grounds opposite the Western for the Parama Expession boost on the Pacific station. The local All Stars consumption of Charles E. Hale, customer sist of high school and college players of the First National Eanh Hale will from Hayward. Centerville, St. Mary's team which won the championship of the Central Alameda County Athletic San Leandro, which means to be in League will play in the local All Star the forefront as a conver of attraction to team, and a rousing encounter is prom-

> GUILD LUNCHEON. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 31.—A luncheon will be held by St. Mark's Episcopal Guild

nesdar, January 20. Apart from its social , bers together for the discussion of mir-TO HOLD WATCH MEETING portant plans of extension which the guild has in hand. The ambition of the members is to build a church and start a

WASHINGTON. Dec. 31.-Heavy pinnacle formations in southeastern for irrigation and other purposes is in- Alaska waters led Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce today to send a communication to Speaker Clark urging an appropriation to

BE PRESENTED MEDAL safeguard the Alaskan coast. 'The importance of this safeguard ing at the earliest possible time," wrote Secretary Redfield, "is great.

Secretary Redfield forwarded a joint letter from the heads of Alaskan steamship companies calling attention to the great menace to passengers, ships and cargoes, and the neces sity of locating the hidden rocks. The etter pointed out that the steamship California sustained a loss of 32 lives striking a rock in Gambier bay ing all the points of interest in the bay where the chart indicated 75 feet of water; the steamship Ohio struck an uncharted rock in Tongass narrows, north of Ketchikan, where charts showed 180 feet, and the steamship Mariposa struck a rock off Point Baker in Summer straits where the charts showed 666 feet. The last two vessels escaped serious damage. Ton-

been used by vessels since the Alaskan trade began, and Gambier bay for two ably would have saved all the losses mentioned.

Liberal congressional action urged on pending estimates for new 20th Sis., Oakland, but not with the vessels for surveys, off-shore sound-2:15 a. m. boat. The usual service ing, wire drag parties, a \$325,000

WILL GRAFT SKIN.
BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 31.—A de arture in surgical operations, which For additional information see will be witnessed by a number of outhern Pacific agents. -Advertisement, at a hospital here tomorrow. Twenty CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CURED scance inches of skin produced from "File years ago I had the worst case of chronic constination I ever knew of, and the body of Harry Stabler, who was S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by burned in an explosion.

-Advertisement. Ples cured? Yes. Phone Merritt 265.

A GOOD CONDITION

Huge Crops All Over Country Insure Increased Demand of Cars.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) Quieting all rumors as to the so-called hard times and the effect of general busness conditions on the automobile industry is the carefully compared statement received this morning by W. J. Freeling, the local agent for the Cole car from President J J Cole of the Cole Moter Car Company. In part Cole's

An alalysis of crop conditions in the United States for 1913 discloses abundant evidence of the prosperity of the nation and holds forth an optimistic future for the automobile industry. Figures

produced from tarm lands during the current year amounts to approximately \$9,000,000,000.

Since upon our agricultural conditions depend largely the general prosperity of the country, it is only logical that automobile men should look forward to an exceptional trade. When the vast crops are finally turned into money, and this wealth put into general circulation, the motor car business will, in the natural course of elemis, participate in the pre vailing prosperity.

sive idea of the increase in crops. They show the steady manner in which greater wealth is being produced from the ground each year. The fact that crops alone show an increase of \$182,054,000 over 1912 when there was an unusually large yield all over the country, is proof of the future development of the resources of the coun

Despite that 1912 recorded one of the most wonderful farm yields in America's history, the increase shown this year is considerably greater than that of 1912 over 1911. In 1912 there was a total increase of \$167,787,000 over the 1911 harvest. The increase this year over 1913 amounts to \$182.065,000.

Investigation reveals the fact that the highest prices in years now prevail. This condition, of course, indicates even greater prosperity for the numerous classes A nong those present were: Miss Marie engaged to producing and selling crops We find that in instances where any poorer yield.

This year recorded the greatest wheat production in the country's history. Both cotton and corn yields rank third among Timberios, & Grambon verine pacce, mye, corn, potatoes, sugar beets and sweet potatoes—all ranked among America's leading crops-brought considerably greater value than last year. General conditions considered, there i every reason to hold an optimistic brief for the future. Crop conditions, steadily increasing orders and the general increase in prosperity hold forth a bright tue for those engaged in the automobile business.

The South and Southwest offer wonder ful possibilities. Crops in these sections have been unusually abundant. Prices are considerably higher than has been the rule. These districts will absorb a great deal more than their share of the 1914 output.

During the first quarter of the present season, more cars by thousands were shipped than in the same period of the previous season. Our sales, for instance. showed an increase of more than \$1,000,season. I can see no good reason why a literary and musical program,

By studying the report of farmland wealth quoted above, one can readily see the general prosperity in the country. see no reason why the remainder of the juniors and seniors were present season should not be equally prosperous aspect the affair will serve to bring mem- The majority of automobile manufactur-

> have exceeded the supply. Taking the season to date as a whole, it has been a prosperous one. I am sure that when spring and summer sales have heen totaled the same truth will hold. am sure that the 1914 season will go down in automobile history as being a very successful and a very prosperous

ORRA RETURNS FROM EAST. C. F. Orra, head of the Orra Auto Sales Company of Oakland, handling the Krit cars in the territory of Northern California, has returned from a hurried trip to the eastern factories, where he succeeded in getting quick action on the shipments of 1914 Krit cars for the coast. As the result of Orra's trip he expects shipments Orra is bringing out a special much pleased with the outlook for the tary, and Miss Ethel Rugg, treasurer. 1914 Krit business.



-be one of Prosperity.

-link ambition with thrift-have a purpose for which to work and save-start a bank account even if it's only with an initial deposit of one dellar.

-remember - inis bank is at your service -its officers willing at all times to give you any assistance possible, if you will but ask.

-again-a Happy New

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H. C. CAPWELL CO.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### Happy New Year

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow January 1, 1914

We anter upon a new year with elation as well as expectation. We say good-bye regretfully to the good old year Nineteen-Thirteen, for it has been the best year in the history of Capwell's. Smilingly the youngster Nineteen-Fourteen opens the gates of the New Year and we enter with every confidence. We make the same prediction for 1914 that we made a year ago—the year beginning will be the greatest in our history. We have no regrets for 1913; our work has been done the best we knew; we have served sincerely; we have served more customers and served them more acceptably than in any past year. And for the new year our resolution is to make Capwell's a larger, better and more popular store than ever.

Again, thanks to our customers, and our wish for a prosperous year!

January Clearance Sales Begin Friday, January 2d

Commence the new year right by reading this paper TOMORROW. It will contain announcements of the most interesting JANUARY SALES we have ever planned, to begin Friday, January 2d.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.



Clay, Fourteenth and Fijteenth Sts.

### OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

**Entertains Its** Friends

Children of the First Congregational church Sunday school entertained their friends last evening in the pariors of 000 over the same period of the 1913 the church, where the little folks gave the same conditions should not obtain school, which is one of the largest on of weeks the youngsters prepared for the affair, which proved a success. Representatives of all the classes in the Sun-And with this evidence of wealth I can day school were in attendance. The

Prior to Christmas many cantatas were given by the pupils of the Sunday schools of the Spring demand. Orders always land. The Yuletide spirit prevailed at all the festivals, which were enjoyed by

the tots.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Social Service club of the First Congregational church will be held Tuesday evening, January 6, at the home of the organization's treasurer, the clubs composed of juvenic artists of Miss Ethel Rugg, 335 Chicago avenue, this city. Willets Laymance, nine-year-The topic to be discussed will be the cld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lay-Juvenile Court and the Probation Officers. The speakers will include Miss Margaret Meek, Genevieve Owen and Ruth Beckwith. Numerous other subjects touching on the conservation of human life will be used by the club durto have some of the 1914 models here ing the coming year. The officers who are being taught by special teachers of loss of life among travelers caused by within a few days now. In the coming will guids the organization's destines next year are Miss Alice Shinn, presitype roadster of the Krit line which, he dent; Miss Margery Fisher, vice-presisays, will sell for less than seven hundent; Miss Fame Monck, secretary; Miss dred dollars here in Oakland. Orra is Olive Pennycock, corresponding secre-

> **ELEVEN MORE COUNTIES** IN DRY STATE FIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. — Eleven additional petitions from as many counties for submitting the initiative measure calling for a State-wide vote at the next general election for liquor prohibition were filed yesterday with Secretary Jordan. This raises the total number of signatures to \$2,599, which is nearly twice the required number of property the required number of the property o

signatures to 52,599, which is nearly twice the required number to place the proposition on the ballot at the November election in 1914.

Nearly 80 per cent of the total number of names, or 40,692, are from the elaht southern California counties. The county patitions from this section of the State are: Los Angeles, 25,692, Orang. 2794; Riverside, 2778; Imperial, 953; San Bernardino, 4472; Ventura, 449; Santa Barbara, 332; San Diego, 2652. Of the 12,000 names from the other counties 405 were secured in San Francisco.

BIBLE AIDS OIL KING TO THREE BIG WELLS

WOOSTER, Ohio, Dec. 31 -A story of how a verse in the Book of Exodus aided John D. Rockefeller to increase his fortune was related here vesterday by Charles Whitshott, geologist and oil and gas expert of the Standard Oil Company, who has just returned from Fgypt. "The verse in question tells of the use of pitch in making the craft in which the babe Moses was set adrift," said Whitshott, "and Chief Geologist Alphant of the Standard reasoned that where there was pitch there was oil. I was sent out to investigate, and three wells now in operation, with more being developed, are the result." 

HETT HOTOMODILL LAND IS HELD IN ABEYANCE REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 31.—Vio-lators of the new state automobile tax

aw will not be prosecuted in San Mateo county unții after January 15, according to an announcement made vesterday by District Attorney Franklin Swart, after a conference with Chief Traffic Officer . F. Brown and members of the board of superwere sent to all the arresting officers in the count visors. Instructions to this effect

Sunday School Class Play Classics Boy Scouts Dishand; Other Interests Calling Study Masters



WILLETA LAYMANCE.

Classical music is being taught in all mance of 433 East Fourteenth street, is a member of a musical society, which devotes its time to the study of the compositions of the masters. In the schools the glee clubs are en joying the grand opera selections, which

given the children much enjoyment. REDEEMS 40 ACRES OF LAND FOR 7 CENTS

been practically ignored and ragtime ha

heen tabooed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., 'Dec. 31.—Forty nicellity for it was covered by a heavy acres of land in Vacaville township, Someortgage.

The popular music has

Owing to the lack of enthusiasm in the churches throughout this city, have disbanded. About two years ago the boys were interested in the scoutcraft, but, according to a statement made by J. Huston, supervisor of the boya' department of the DeFremery Park playground, the lads had a variety of activities which usurped their attention and they lost heart in the scout project

In the eastern cities there are hundreds of scout companies and the boys are conducting their scouting expeditions to the mas and the lanels and enjoy their camping journeys. According to reports, the Washington hov scouts will have a camp near the

Potomas. The scouts won recognition in the suffrage parade in Washington. the Gettysburg celebration the youths assisted the veterans and the visitors. They aided many during the flood at Portsmouth. In New York City they helped clean up the slums and China-town, and in Tonkers they did much to display the usefulness of the scout craft.

lano county, valued at several thousand dollars, assessed in 1895 to H. W. Cowell and forfeited to the state for delinquent taxes, was redeemed yesterday by C. T Robinson for seven cents. Three cents was for delinquent taxes, three cents for penalties and one cent for interest. This is the lowest tax redemption ever recorded in California. The land could have been sold by the state at any time since 1991, but no one ever appeared to request it to be sold. The land was assessed at the time of its forfeiture at \$2. This legal assessment was a legal tech-

We take the risk of its being abused: we ask the grocer to return a dissatisfied customer's money if she doesn't like Schilling's Best; let her keep the goods; and sell her again.

So long as he thinks she is honest, he is to hand-over the money. We trust him to do for us as he'd do for himself if he were we and himself too.

Schilling's Best was your first definition of moneyback.

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### EGISTRATION IS THE IMPERATIVE

EEDS count more than words in the contest forced on the people of Oakland by the saloon-keepers. It is an issue that must be decided by votes. It is not enough that the hearts of the people are in the right place—their ballots must be in the right place also. This is indispensable. Those who do not register and vote will not be counted when the issue is decided.

There are plenty of people in Oakland to win the fight for decency, good government and good citizenship if they will omly register and rote without rail. But they must register now and urge their friends to register. Attending meetings and joining organizations will be of little avail unless those who wish the moral atmosphere of this city purified and the standard of its citizenship elevated qualify and cast their ballots.

The agents of the saloon are busy as bees. They are registering every voter they can. They have plenty of money to spend and they are raking the waterfront with a fine-toothed comb, dragging every battered wreck they can find to the registration office. When they register such voters they will not lose sight of them till their ballots are cast.

What are the home-loving men and women doing? Are they getting registered? Are they making sure that they are qualified to cast their ballots for the high ideals on which clean government and enduring society rest? 

We fear not. They do not lack good purpose and sincerity of intention, but their zeal needs to be spurred into action. Nevertheless they must get out and meet the enemy at the polls if they would win. They cannot line up in defense of the home and moral cleanliness unless they have taken the trouble to register.

Every man and woman eligible to exercise the franchise should register at once, if not registered already, and be ready to answer the call of good citizenship at the pom on election day.

Don't put off this duty a day. DO IT NOW.

We see the saloon forces organizing and daily leading their recruits to the registration office. Often they are a sorry testimonial to the cause in which they are enlisted, but their votes count. In the ballot box the votes of bums and strumpets weigh equally with the votes of moral men of the best repute and the mothers of families. Worth and virtue must match themselves on equal terms with degradation and venality by a measurement which places the highest on a level with the lowest.

Which is not to say, however, that there are not good people who will be misled into voting for the saloon-keepers' ordinance, more's the pity. If all who desire to do right could be induced to vote right, the task of civic righteousness would be easy.

Unfortunately the problem of applying sound moral principles to the administration of public affairs is made more difficult by well meaning voters being deceived and others who see straight being too indolent or careless in attending to their civic duties.

There should be no relaxation in the effort to show misguided voters where the truth and the right lie, but the first and most imperative duty is to register.

All else will be unavailing unless that be done. There-Tore the energies of friends of tivit fightcousness should be bent to registering and bringing out every vote that can be marshaled against saloon domination.

This contest is crucial. It will determine for years to come the character of the government Oakland shall have. It will gravely affect the material interests of the community, for it is certain that a victory for the saloon element in the present contest will be followed by an attempt on the part of the liquor interests to establish complete domination in this city. Such a catastrophe is to be avoided at all hazards.

Be warned in time, citizens of Oakland, and do your duty to the city of your pride, your homes, families and society. Gird up your loins and get to work.

REGISTER NOW AND BE SURE TO VOTE AFTER. WARD.

### War for Plunder and Speculation.

The story that Lord Cowdray, head of the Pearson Oil Syndicate, will negotiate a loan of \$12,500,000 for Huerta gives pith to the London News' statement that oil is at the bottom of the trouble in Mexico. All the great nations in Europe, Russia excepted, are interested in Mexico because of the vast oil deposits discovered in that country. They all want oil, and are willing to take it from a weak country on any pretext. Their diplomacy is directed in the endeavor to get something that does not belong to them. Sir Lionel Carden, the British Ambassa dor to Mexico, acts as if he were the special guardian of the Pearson interests, which enjoyed special government favor till the Madero revolution ousted Diaz from power.

It has been repeatedly said that the constitutionalists who are fighting to drive Huerta from the chair he has usurped are being encouraged and financially aided by the Waters-Pierce Company, which is popularly regarded as a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company. It is even more certain that the Pearson Syndicate is backing Huerta and is in thorough agreement with him. It is not at all surprising, therefore, that Lord Cowdray should provide the sinews of war at a moment when Huerta's retention of power depends upon prompt financial aid commensutake Wills despetate heed. By making this accommodation of government loan Lord Cowdray can bring the British government in as a bad debt collector in any event.

But it is extremely doubtful if the Pearson Syndicate will place so large a sum as \$12,500,000 in the hands of Huerta at any one time. The risk is too great. However, the stake is enormous, and perhaps the English syndicate perceives that it must come to the front with plenty of cash if it is not to lose out in the game it is playing in Mexico.

The situation illustrates a fact well known to every student of Mexican affairs-namely, that the internecine troubles of that unhappy country are mainly due to intrigues between unscrupulous foreigners and corrupt officials. The motive for these connections is usually robbery. Permission to loot the resources of Mexico is sold to foreigners by officials of the Huerta type, and conflicts between speculative bucanneers frequently bring on a condition of civil war. The country is desolated and drenched in blood at the instigation of foreigners who smugly insist that the illicit contracts they have made with grafting functionaries shall be confirmed and protected as vested rights.

Surely Senator Root was not given the Nobel peace prize as a reward for his efforts as a peacemaker in the Republican party. He may be a man of peace, but he is wonderfully successful in provoking war.

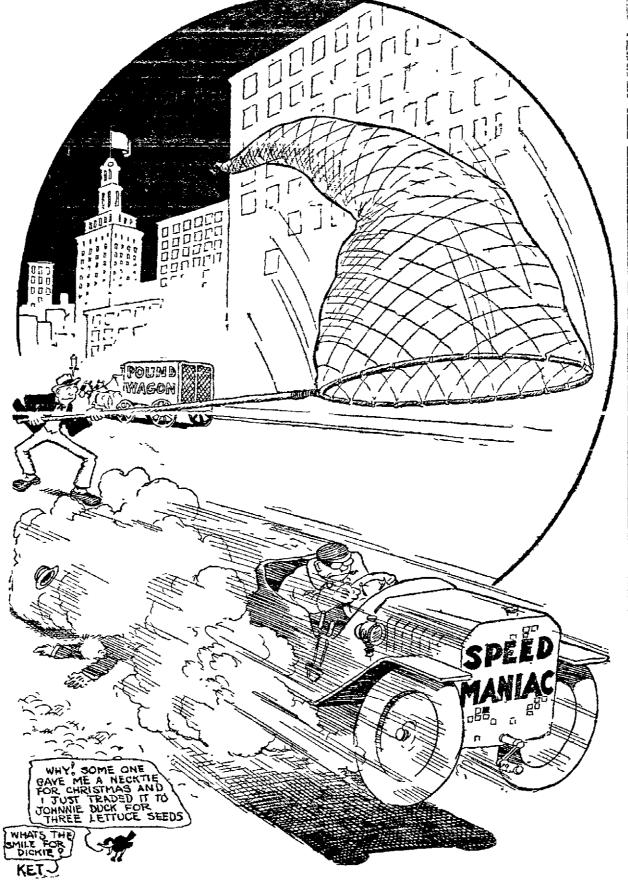
While we are talking about savagery in Mexico. we might profitable give a little time to examining the conditions at Calumet, Michigan. That something is decidedly wrong there is quite evi dence. It would be worth the while of the American people to find out just what it is.

### 🥆 Paraguay Wanis an Army.

Paraguay. Incidentally they will build up a national debt. Parmot the slightest need for an army. The only war Paraguay has profound pity.

hearn by the dictator Lopez, who desired to extend his smeany that is to be spent on a military establish

### ONE WAY!



-BY THE CAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

lishment were devoted to building roads and developing the resources and transportation facilities of the country, it would be a blessing to the Paraguayans. But needing schools, roads and technical training, the people of Paraguay have decided to spend money for the one thing they do not need—an army. Common sense is baffled by the military tradition. With every incentive to cultivate the arts of peace, and none to cultivate the art of war, the Paraguayans have resolved to cultivate the art of war, German officers have been employed to build up an army in and by doing so fix a useless burden of taxation on their backs. Debts and armies go together, and the people of Paraguay will agency is a small inland country and has nothing to fear from find that the cost of maintaining an army will deprive their chilher powerful neighbors, Brazil and Argentina, but she must have dren of the schooling and technical training required to make an army organized and drilled in the modern fashion. She has them efficient in the avocations of productive industry. It is a

In the beginning of a new year it is natural for communities coundaries and if possible bring Uruguay under his rule, which as well as individuals to review the past and forecast the future. id give him an outlet to the sea and possession of the great Materialistically or idealistically, according to temper, this is done. t of Montevideo. But the War of the Banda Orientale. Achievements and failures, hopes and disappointments, loves and and ended with the death of Lopez, closed by Paraguay being hates, joys and sorrows, are wisely put behind, for history is d within her legitimate boundaries, but left free to work daily in the making. Yesterday's attainments will be dwarfed by seven salvation. What the country needs is schools, not those of today; yesterday's failures blossom into flowers of prom-

### BREEZY BITS

A hunch is no better than the other Some people are always stumbling up

Neither is the truth always enough to justify a gossip. A man who thinks he knows can be

ome a big nuisance An unsuspecting candidate often mistakes applause for votes An optimist is a gent who consider

an orderly retreat a victory Wherever there is a not to split there e menerally hell to pay

When a man places nimself on trial, he usually secures an acquittal. You may sometimes miss your calcula-

tions without missing much. A great man is that person who does something good on the quiet If the picture is scantily clad, you may

safely assume it is an example of Art Boys and girls are bothersome enough but don't you wish you were one? Considering that half of the people live on promises, this is a great nation.

### 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

An era of crime has struck Oakland, business. The announcement is made that and the police are being kept busy watch- "by mutual corsent and until further noing for some clew that will aid them to run the daring burglars to earth. Not discontinued" only burglars, but footpads, are getting in their work. The largest robbery of lector has been granted a month's leave the year has just been given out by Chief of absence which he will employ by " of J J Sabatz was entered by two men on Christmas night and the Mexican border states. and \$1000 worth of jewelry was taken

The first high-noon wedding of the season took place in St. John's Episcopal will be on his Livermore ranch about this Orm of this city daughter of Mr and Mrs I doned statesmanship and will devote b in attendance Mr and Mrs J D Isaacs, Rhodes Borden, Steadman Van Wyck.

tire the Welker-Gregg meetings will be Alex Roseborough, the County Tax Col-

traveling through Southern California Interest in politics is springing up

again Buckley is on his way home and Church today when Miss Fannie Willis time. It is given out that he has aban-J K. Orr, became the wife of Richard self exclusively to the virtuous pursuit J Holme Jr The following friends were of agriculture. The three men recognized as being in the ring are M. H de Mr and Mrs Morris, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Young, Senator Perkins and Irwin C. Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland, Mr and Stump Judge Wallace, the ablest man Mrs Charles Comstock, Mr and Mrs or the California bench, Tom Clunic, ex-Harrison Clay, Mrs Poulson, Miss congressman and crafty politician; W. W. Prather, Miss Sinclair, Signor Barzelotti, Foote, the lawyer, and other eminent citizens who are wont to answer "here" N. A. Walker and A. J. Gregg have when the roll of candidates is called, dissolved partnership in the preaching make no sign, for they are

### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

How a man does dislike to do business with a 1-row-it and

Fine feathers make fine bills for husbands to growl over

The more money a woman has the less

use she has for a man An exhibition of temper

that isn't worth the price After acquiring the art of talking well

a wise man keeps still A thin man's idea of a good looking

woman is one who is really fat. When you meet a woman with a his

tory she is usually triing to sell it Here's one more thing to be thankful

You can't avoid duty by taking a by-, for-this is the closed season for picnics, Don't expect to become the owner of a mansion in the skies if you are an earthly

> You can spank more sense into some children in a minute than you can rease into them in raif a day.

Women don't mean it when they kiss ech other in publication do it meres to show the men what they are missing It takes an experienced traveler to tell about the inings he say that he didn't. Many a clerk fails to see an opporfunity because he keeps his eyes on the

The clean tablecloth catches the early grease spot

### AMUSEMENTS

### MACDONOUGH THEATRE

HAPPY NEW YEAR
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MODELS AND DIVING GIRLS; SOPHYE BARNARD, the thrush-voiced singer; LOU ANGER the German Soldier, NONETTE, the violiniste who stars, CORELLI and GIL-IFITE the old pair GALLAGUER and CAB-LIN in "Refere the Mast" BERT LEVY the art at entertainer EVCLUSIVE ORPHEUM art et entertainer MOTION PICTURES



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free, write to Dept 35-R, Resmol, the United States circuit court was Baltimore, Md. Every druggist sells elected. Baltimore, Md. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00).

### BEACHEY BRAVES DEATH; | been brought to trial | BILL SCHAFFER WANTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Lincoln ويدعاني أسأراه فالامة أعالك فكالزباء أسأءاك has led him to the performance of the most amazing aeroplane feats ever achieved, drove his machine through the jaws of death yesterday and is still on his

In the presence of several hundred spectators, who braved a blinding rainstorm, Beachy made aeropane history by flying within the completely inclosed Palace of Machinery, on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds. Almost within hand's reach of long avenues of great, arching girders, when even a miskaid finger's weight on the delicate control gear would have meant death, he guided his powerful machine with the calmness of a nursemand wheeling a peramba-

Beachy performed his hair-raising feat under the most adverse circumstances. His little cannonball plane carries a 199horsepower engine and hops into the air at a speed of 19 miles an hour Furthermore, the landing area of the

was slippery with water which had dripwas rendered useless.

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## EVERY HOME NEEDS FIVE ACCUSED OF A HEALING SALVE ACCEPTING BRIBI

Committee Recommends Expulsion of West Virginia Legislators.

By Associated Press) CHARLESTON. W. Va, Dec. 31. Five members of the West Virginia legshould be expelled, is the finding of a

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BEACHEY BRAVES DEATH:

Baltimore, Md. Every druggist sells Five of the men under indictment have since been tried, convicted and sentenced to terms in the State penltentiary. State Senator Ben A. Smith and Delegates S U G Rhodes, Rath Dugs, H R Asbury and David Hill are recommended for expulsion. Delegates George S Vanneter and Thomas J. Smith, have not been brought to trial

### FOR BOUT AT VALLEJO

Levinson and Frank Schuler of San Francisco are hot on the trail of Bill Schaffer. the local white hope, who is wanted in the short bouts in San Francisco Schaffer has boxed in San Francisco or many occasions and is popular on account of his aggressive tactics. He will commence training at the Telegraph Club partment. next week and is to get in the best of shape before signing up for any bouts in the exposition city. On account of having played football for the past three months Schaffer is in good condition a

### RESOLUTION TEST" IS PLANNED BY LODGE

VALLEJO. Dec. 31.—Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 15, I O O. T. will hold a "Josh Christmas Tree" and "Resolution Test" at San Pablo hall Thursday evening, January 1 It is expected that at least 200 Rebekahs will attend the entertamment. Santa Claus, although pretty 900-foot arch, where the flight was ended, well tired out after his strenuous session lass week will come back Thursday night ped through the roof and his foot brake and will hand out the presents. A ban-

### **VALLEJO NEWS**

Noted Naval Officer Will Leave Vallejo Station for the North.

### Successor at Mare Island Not Yet Named by Government.

VALLEJO, Dec. 31. -- Captain C. F. Pond, U. S. N., president of the Mare Island courtmartial and retiring boards, as district, which includes Mare Island, is to become commandant of the Bremerton navy yard He will relieve Rear Admiral V L. Cottman, U. S. N. on or about

Captain Pond's successor as president of the courtmartial and retiring boards has not as yet been named by the de-

### WATER NOT PLENTIFUL AS FIRST ANNOUNCED

VALLEJO, Dec. 31 -Owing to the fact that a mistake was made in telephoning the amount of water in the Wild Horse Valley lakes to this city several days ago. there is not as large a supply on hand as was announced Several days ago Commissioner Warford reported that 190,-000,000 gallons of water were in storage, but yesterday when he visited the valley he found that the total amount in both lakes was 157,000,600 gallons. However, water is pouring into the lakes at the rate of 15,000,000 gallons every twentyfour hours and probably at a greater rate since last night. Lake No 1 contains The new lake is now within a foot and Successor to Late Joseph Culhalf of what it was last May, while c old lake is a frot above the mark registered in May Several streams are unning into the lakes from the adjoining watershed. One leader which carries water down from the mountains was dry vesterday when Commissioners Blake and Warford visited the valley, but a few been in progress it was a maring stream

### VALLEJ: 70 CELEBRATE

Up to " o'clock vesterday afternoon the

Company will commence pumping mud home in Texarkana, Texas, where he will residents of the eastern section of event in a fitting manner James Rob- after the holiday recess. He expressed ertson has been interesting his neighbors in the proposition of a celebration. It is planned to hold a general jollification to which the city officials and residents of the city will be invited.

to have a park established between North curs in San Francisco.

Further particulars concerning the big jubilee will be announced in a few days.

The North American Dredging Company's channel dredger was moved over to the Vallejo side of the bay vesterday in the vicinity of the South Vallejo municipal wharf and it will begin to pump rud into Wilson Park before the week is The pipe necessary to carry the mud from the dredger to the park has

### PAYMASTER BLEECKER TO FACE COURTMARTIAL

VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 31 -- Charged with conduct unbecoming an officer of the Navy and a gentleman. Assistant Paymaster Russell V. de W. Bleecker, for-merly of the gunboat Torktown, is to face a court-martial, orders to this effect havng been received at the Mare Island Navy Yard yesterday from the Navy Depart ment in Washington Four charges have bren preferred against Paymaster Bleeck-er. all based on conduct alleged to have taken place in New Orleans 19 months ago. The accused officer was detached from the York town several weeks ago to await orders from Washington.

Members of the court have been named as follows: Captain Arthur Crist, U. S. C, retired, of San Francisco, Judge Advocate: Captain C. F. Pond, Pay Di-rector C. M. Ray, Lieutenant Commander Lloyd S. Snapley, Past Assistant Surgeon C Whitesiden and Fast Assistant Paymaster S. E. Dickinson, Lieutenant Commander J. M. Reeves and Captain R. R. Wallace, U. U. M. C.

### "STOCKYARDS TOMMY" MAY BOX AT FLOSDEN

VALLEJO, Dec. 31.—The many local friends of "Stockyards" Tommy Murphy the clever San Francisco boxer who came here to train Charles Grande for his bout with Willie Meehan, will be pleased to know that there is a chance that Murphy may be seen in action at Flosden in February. He is seeking a bout and it is more than likely that Promoter Grennan will find him an opponent. Murphy shapes up well in the gymnasium, being fast and clever. He is visiting in sen riancisco for a short time, out we return to Vallejo early in the new year.

### SAN FRANCISCO STAR MAY JOIN VALLEJOS

VALLEJO, Dec. 31 .- According to the dope drifting around in baseball circles it is likely that Burns, the crack backstop of the Fillmore Street Merchants' team of San Francisco, may be found wearing local uniform next season. Burns caught for the San Francisco team

summer and made a big hit with local fans who witnessed the game. No matter who manages the Vallejo team it is almost certain that Burns will be found in uniform if it is possible to sign

SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS. BELGRADE, Servia, Dec. 31 .- The Servian premier, N. P. Pachitch, has tendered to the king the resignation of the cabinet. The war minister resigned several days ago owing to the refusal of the ministry to pass the



### Kodak Exhibition

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FOUR STORES IN OAKLAND Thirteenth and Broadway—Fourteenth and Washington Sixteenth and San Pablo—Tenth and Washington TWENTY STORES ON THE PACIFIC COAST

len Root Initiated Into Office.

By Associated Press) OMAHA, Neb., Dec 31 - W. A Fraser today became executive head of ine Woodmen of the Weird, subsceeding the late Joseph Cullen Root, founder of total rainfall since morning had been .45 the order, who died in Hendersonville N. C., last week. Mr. Praser's succession was confirmed late last night by the executive council, United States Senator BEGINNING OF DREDGE Morris Sheppard of Texas presiding.

Senator Sheppard read the sulogy at VALLEJO. Dec 31.-Within the next the funeral of the late sovereign comew days the North American Dredging mander. He will leave tomorrow for his remain until he leaves for Washington the city are preparing to celebrate the to be on hand when Congress reconvenes the opinion that Mr. Fraser would re ceive the unanimous support of the executive council and said he expected a successful administration to result For years it has been the dream of Fraser retains office automatically until people residing in that section of the city 1915, when the next national meeting oc

> today that he would at once bring h's family to Omalia, where are located the

### VALLEJO TEAM WINS.

VALLEJO, Dec 31-The All Vallejo basketball five defeated the first Baraca quintet of Napa in that city last evening by a score of 35 to 17 Next Monday night the Vallejos will meet the fast Navaja quint of Napa. The Navajos have one of the best fives in this section of the state and should give the Vallejos a hard

### WILL PLAY COLLEGE FIVE.

VALLEJO, Dec. 31 -The St. Vincen Sodality five will play its postponed basketball game with the St. Ignatius five of San Francisco at the Florida street court next Sunday afternoon. The two fives are pretty evenly matched and as a result a close contest is assured.

### Good All Round

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### FINDS GIANT DIAMOND, BUT CAN'T SELL IT

LONDON. Dec. 31. — An English diamond digger named Rowker, is here with a dramond of the first water, weighing 178 carats, but he finds himself in the same position as Mark Thain's man with the \$1000,000 bank note. He has more wealth than hundreds of men to whom he has applied, but he is unable the country of the stone. The clamond is an ember stone, perfectly clear and of undoubted value. It was found at Droogeveld, South Africa.

fectly clear and of undoubted value. It was found at Drooseveld, South Africa and reservoises the kon-I-Noor. There is no question that Bowker is the legitimate owner, but he cannot find a nuver. He has shown the stone to all big Lordon dealers, but while they displayed keen interest, all declined to purchase it on one pretext or another.

### Special Train Service via Southern Pacific

Account New Year's, extra train will leave Oakland 16th St. depot 6:13 p. m. Jan. 1st, only, with boat con-nection from San Francisco at Oakiand pier and will make connection at Vallejo Junction for Vallejo, and this train will make stops at Stege, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Rodeo, Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Avon, Niles, Harward and other way stations intermediate.
See Southern Pacific agents for ad-

ditional information

### Tango Must Not Be Danced Is "War" **Edict of Austria**

VIENNA, Dec. 31,-A war office edget forbids uniformed officers to dance the tango at public balls. As a majority of the male dancers at the important balls are army of ficers, the prohibition is practically universal. The burgomaster also has prohibited the dancing of the tango at the city ball, one of the most elaborate festivals of the car-

### CHILEAN SUBMARINE DESTROYER LAUNCHED | tion."

SEATTLE. Dec 31. — The Chilean submanine destrover, 147 feet long, which was Luilt at the yards of the Seattle Construction and Dridock company, was launched today in the presence of a gathering of distinguished naval and shipping men, including the Chilean officers and crew who will be on the boat during her trials, and who will navigate let to South America afterward.

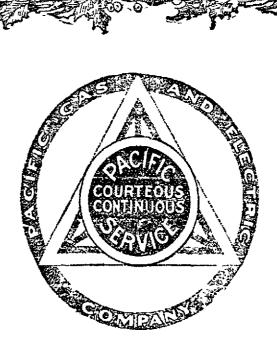
FREDONIA. Kv. Dec. 31—Robbers broke into the Fredoma Valley Bank here early sesterdar and escaped with between \$1.00 and \$10.000

### DECLARES THAT PARTY WILL LIVE IN FUTURE

DES MOINES, Ia . Dec. 31. - Adnerence to the program for the re-organization of the Republican party, determined unon at the recent meeting of the Republican Notional committee in Washmgton, was urged by Senator Albert B. Cummins in an address before the Grant

The senator declared that he had not charged his mind as to the superiority of his own rich for an extraordinary convention of the Republican party to convention of the Republican party to redust the maties of rules and representation, but he recognized that the proposed convention was "a means to an circle and that the changes themselves were the substantial things to be accomplished." He accepted the action of the national committee as a "fair fulfial and of the delay of the research.

Croup and Cough Remedy.
Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks
children so suddenly they are very apt to children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at case. There is nothing better in the world than Dr King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohlo, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, H. E. Bucklen & Co.,



### Happy New Year

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MRS. BERNARD GARRISON, A CHARMING YOUNG MATRON OF
EAST BAY SOCIETY, WHOSE HOME IS THE SCENE OF MANY
PRETTY AFFAIRS.—Scharz Photo.

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HOSTESS THIS EVENING.

Who have or seen thing a foot-in this

liams in Northbrae will be the setting

ty guests will share the hospitality of th hostess and dancing will form the amuse-ment for the earlier hours. A dainty supper will be served at the close of the

HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE TEA.

Shirley-Baker were bostesses vesterday

afternoon at a pretty afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Platt in Boulevard way. A large number of guests were present in spite of the rain a number

coming from the other side of the bay.

RECEPTION FOR COUNCIL.

A large reception for the members of

the Council of Women East of Lake

Merritt will be held the afternoon of

January 2 at 2 30 p m, at the home of Mrs. Camilla Buergermeister, 2620 Hop-

king street. The presidents of the vari-

PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES.

Many delightful dinner parties will be

made up this evening at the Oakland

and among them those of Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, who will have at her table

Hasterbrook, who will have at her table, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dublow, Mrs. G. A. Gray and Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard are to have at their table Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. George N. O. Brien.

Another table, will have about the Mr.

Another table will have about it Mr. and Mrs. Jack van Sicklen, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Farnum, Mr and Mrs. Warren Harrold and Mr. and Mrs. Lorrain Langstroth.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchin-

and Mrs. Charles Tipher ruledings on will entertain, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene. Miss Bernice Bromweil and John S. Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Congan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snook will be among the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G.

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TO OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S DAY.

present this evening at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Idn S. Church. A

midnight supper will be served the guests, dancing and cards making up the form of amusement offered the guests

earlier in the evening. Miss Esther Church will assist her parents in receiving her guests and the pretty church home will be a hower of greens and Christmas heily.

TO WED NEW YEAR'S DAY.

The marriage of Miss Matie Hall and John Harper Derby of New York will be selected to morrow at the confidence

Mrs. Charles William Platt and Mrs.



it means to Oakland society will be shown this evening when the two large centers of interest on this side of the bay, the Hotel Oakland and the Claremont Country Club, will be the setting for largest and most elaborate

some of the largest and most elaborate sinner parties that have been held before. At the Oakland preparations have been made in the grall and dipting hall for large dinner parties and holiday deco-rations have been used in the ornamen-tation of the tables and rooms. Following the elaborate dinner, which wil the ing the elaborate dinner, which wil the served earlier in the evening, there will be a dansant in the ivory ballroom, where society will pass away the few short hours in dancing which remain between the old year and the new one. At the Claremont Country Club a number of smart parties will be given by many prominent Predmont and Berkeley families and the occasion will furnish the opportunity for the opening of the new roof portunity for the opening of the new roof garden as well. A Hawalian orchestra, screened behind a lattice of greener, will play the Hawalian melodies as a part of the dinner entertainment, after which dancing will be the diversion of the guests until the coming of the new year. In spite of the inclement weather the two ballrooms will be the background for many wonderful gowns that will be worn by a number of the prominent leaders of level society.

\* \* \* MRS. W. E. DARGIE RETURNS. Mrs. W. E. Dargie returned to Oakland today after an extended tour of Europe and the United States.

HOSTESS AT DINNER.

king street. The presidents of the various women's and mothers' clubs who are interested will make up the receiving party for the afternoon. The program for the afternoon will be as follows: Reading: Mrs. R. A. MacKerricher: pinnist, Miss Ida Diserence, and songs. Miss Camilla Buergermeister. Refreshments will be served att be end of the Mr. and Mrs. Walton Moore will be among the guests this evening at the Claremont Country Cluo, at a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane will be will have as her guests fifteen of the younger set of Claremont and Berkeley. session. \* \* \*

A dancing party was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodward at their home, which Thas prettily decorated in Christmas berries and mistletoe and during the intervals of dancing refreshments were served the guests. The hostesses were the Mickes May and Clara Woodward, and among those present vers.

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Sophie Plander
Miss Sophie Plander
Miss Reith Plander
Miss Balacke Damon
McKinstry
Miss Bianche Damon
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Agnes Corbett
Amelia Lassen
Jennie Lassen
Jesse Hall
Jesse Hall
William Jorday
Rob Blitten
Desmond Summers
Gladys Woodward
Hermann Muthews 🗯 leld

the minual Christmas dinner for the hours of the Home Club took place the Home Club took place the most seasonbled for one of the most evenings of the year. Gally the tables were placed in the ball-room lawer floor, about four hundred lawer floor, possert at the dinner than the property of the part of the dinner than the property of the dinner than the dinner property of the dinner than the dinn present at the dinnergrantities of red berries and
-ware used in the ornamentation
reception rooms. In the ballroom
stage a brightly lighted Christmas
the afford, having a pretty backties afford, having a pretty backties the pretty stages somesry. A

ride avenue. Rev. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco will read the marriage sactice. Derby and his bride will leave immediately following the ceremony for New York, where they will make their 

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WEDDING.

dings took place last evening when Miss Miriam Blacker became the bride of Lieutenant Roland Wilbur Pinger, United States Army, at an impressive ceremony

### Ring Is Customs Puzzle Evening Gowns From the Paris Designers

### Mrs. Corey's Jewel Mystery



YORK, Dec. 31.-A to the furnace room, where it started pearl ring, valued by custom officials at from \$12.000 to \$15,000, and owned by big wife caused W E. Correct Control of the wife wife caused W E. Correct Corr Corey, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, to have an in- BE DOCTOR'S BRIDE.

terview yesterday with General Nelson H. Henry, surveyor of the port. Accord-

tion as to whether the ring was pur- York chased in this country or had previously been included in fewels on which Mrs. says that the custom-house officials will accept the result of the investigation less is now making to find out whether the ring is exempt or if duty should be paid.

The accept that the custom-house officials will add the Students' Guild. She is a member of Cap and Gown senior society and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

### WOMAN MAKES

SACRIFICE OF HERSELI.

years old, poured kerosene over herself, BECOME A NUN. applied a match and burned to death yesterday. "I was trying to make myself a burnt offering." was her explanation, made shortly before her death.

### KANSAS CITY WOMAN ARRESTS SWINDLER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31 -Mrs. L. W. Heinley, proprietor of a takery, recognized on the street yesterday a young man who, she alleges, recently passed a worthless check on her. She seized him, compelled him to board a street car and started to the police station. The roung man shipped out of his coat and fied, but stepped on a bahana peeling and fell. Before he could arise he was once more prisoner of the woman.

### WOMEN'S CLUB IN NEAR PANIC AT FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 -Members of the fashionable Browning Club were pitched from the heights of Parnassus into the confusion and fright of a near-panic yesterday when a harsh cry of fire and the clang and clatter of engines interrupted a reading of Browning's Aurora Leigh" by Miss Edith Coburn Noves of Boston. The meeting of the literary devotees was in the Century Club, at OF ENGAGEMENT. Franklin and Sutter streets. Quick action by the firemen confined the blaze 

In Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Berkeley. Rev. James H. N. Williams, assisted by the Rev. Elbert R. Dille, pastor of Trinity church, read the marriage series Garlards ("greers and frank Elisworth Palmer, graduate of Stanford University, real estate man of San Francisco. The marriage will take themums furnished the beautiful setting for the interior of the church and altar. The bride wore a beautiful sown of heavy white satin charmeuse made en traine and draped in the latest mode. Her bridal veil was arranged with a wreath of hyacinths and likes of the valley and was draped about the costume. She carwas draped about the costume. She carried a shower of Illies of the valley and hyacinths. The sextet of bridesmalds, composing Miss Dovothy Blacker, Miss Verna Pinger, Miss Bess Critzer, the Misses Beth and Edna Wenkin and Miss Mahel Mattern, wore gowns of rainbow shades and carried showers of asperague; littles incident to old age caused her described as the costume. hades and carried showers of asparagus shades and carried showers of asparagus littles incident to did age caused her deferred, combined with knots of tule of the mise, which occurred at the home of two same shade as their gowns. Miss Helen of her sons, Louis and Benjamir.

Blacker was maid of honor for her sister. The ushers were Frank Pinger, Archie Rushforth, Dr. R. E. Allen, Lieutenant Waldman, Lieutenant Burlingame and Lieutenant Dawson. and Lieutenant Dawson.

and Lieutenant Dawson.

Lieutenant Pinger is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Pinger of Berkelev, and
is a graduate from the College of Engineering of the University of California.

for a merry party this evening, who will welcome in the New Year. About twen-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 31.ing to Corey, the ring was among the jewelry declared non-dutiable by his wife in a manifesta made on her recent versions. According to the post, pec, 31.—

Miss Natalle Feraud, a member of the Stanford 1911 class, will be married to-night at her home in Redlands to Dr.

> Miss Feraud was prominent in wo-men's activities while attending Stanford. She carried on active work with the

> ccupie will make their home in West Orange, N. J., but until March 1 they expect to take an extended honeymoon, visiting New Orleans, Panama

### TOMAH, Wis., Dec. 31.—Overcome by FORSAKES SOCIETY TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-From New York comes the news that Miss Eugenie Peyton, sister of Mrs. John Johns of an Mateo and a favorite in exclusive circles of San Francisco and Santa Barbara, has abanioned the pleasures of society to en-ter the order of Perpetual Adoration in that city. Her reception as a member

took place a few days ago. San Francisco has seen nothing of Miss Peyton for more than a year. She left here presumably to spend a few months in travel in Europe with Miss Gladvs Sullivan, with whom she had made similar trips. On their return to New York Miss Sulivan started immediately for San Francisco, Miss Peyton remaining there as guest of relatives. For a long time her friends here had known of her desire to enter a religious order, but it was thought that she would give them an opportunity of seeing her again before taking the final step.

Miss Peyton is a sister of William Pey ton and a cousin of Mrs Francis Newlands, Miss Ethel McAllister, Hall and Elhoit McAllister She formerly lived in Santa Barbara, but for several years has made her home in San Francisco.

### COLLEGE WOMAN TELLS

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 31 .-- Dr and Mre J. W. Cline announced yesterday after-noon the betrothel of their daughter,

ities incident to old age caused her de-

Surviving her are eight children, all living within a radius of a few miles of her home. George, Benjamin, Louis, Joseph, Robert A reception and wedding supper took and Berdine, and one a daughter. Mrs. place at the Blacker home following the H E Ring of Novato who received the groom will reside at the Benicia Arsenal | telephone message of her mother's death will reside at the Benicia Arsenal, while her husband lay dying at their home.



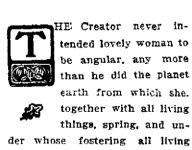
Pale blue and gold make up the color scheme of the gown on the left. This charming Simple frock is made of pale-blue Liberty satin; the decollete and the sleeves are goldembroidered; a bunch of roses in pale blue and vieux rose is worn at the waist.

The gown pictured in the center is of pearl-grey satin and grey fox. Over a trailing skirt of palest pearl-grey satin, this gown has a tunic of mousseline de soie in the same shade edged with grey fox. Beneath this transparent tunic is seen a kind of basque formed of panels of silver and pearl trimmings. The ceinture as well as the little choux on the corsage are sapphire blue.

A dainty dress of white chiffon over pale-pink satin is the third creation. Both the fichu and the tunic are gauged at wide intervals, the tunic being finished with a narrow band of

### Do Not Be Angular By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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things take their form. Roundness is the order of the universe and all beauty is contingent upon the prevalence of circling lines.

There are women who are born sylphs, all sinuous curves and reclining ease and subtle an-Imation, just as there are women born actresses, some of them never appearing behind the footlights, but born actresses nevertheless. There are women born poets, romancists, heroines, and housewives. They have a special adoptability in that direction.

It would be useless to say that any or all women, with the mere effort, could become renowned beauties, as it would be to assert that dramatic training will convert any girl who loves to go to the theaters into a Bernhardt. But any woman, however great or

under your head

with the mouth open,



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

### you the formula you ask for. I This will not leave a scar. Answers to Queries know of nothing you could put in-

MISS W. K. C.: Lack of sleep to the water to take the "reddishaffects a woman's looks at once, ness" out of your hair. A bleach Woman is supposed to require will probably change the color, but eight hours' sleep. Sound sleep I do not advise the use of a bleach on the hair. There is nothing can only be had in a room where prettier, in my opinion, than red the ventilation is perfect—that is, hair, and to bloach it would be to

and don't try to change its color.

constantly changing fresh air. Have a comfortable bed. Never sleep MRS. T: Whitcheads may be on the stomach, it hinders digres-First bathe the face in warm wattion. No er sleep propped up with er, so as to soften it, then with a fine needle that has sterilized by pillows. Lie as flat as possible, with a small pillow or none at all dropping it into boiling water, health and beauty are to eat Never sleep open each little oump and press though, dream on's water, walk or pick out the tiny white mass, two or three miles a day, sleep

with simple endeavor, make her

her friends. The unseen power

which molds all things of beauty

carry crooked limbs, unshapely

features, and unsightly blemishes

through life than he intended

trees to bear decayed fruit or

plants to put forth withered blos-

Gentle athletic exercises, the

playful calistherics of our early

girlhood, the daily use of the one-

pound dumbells, the pivot exer-

cises, twisting the body from

the exireme right and left from

the waist line, and the breathing

exercises taken in the open air

or before an open window before

breakfast are the most temper-

ate and efficient means toward

that beauty which depends upon

the curving shoulders, undulat-

ing throat, daintily rounded

breast and strong, symmetrical

Remember: The correct study

of ourselves is the first practical

step toward becoming beautiful.

LEE: There is no excuse for a sallow complexion if one had the desire to cure the defect. Exercise and diet are the two things that will cure a sallow complexion. Eat only the simplest of foods, no fried meats, or sweets, no coffee, plenty

as you can in the open air. American women as a class are far ahead of any country for beauty removed from the face, of face and form. The speed cultivate has its advantages and it does not allow stagnation or dis-My five rules for J: I am sorry, but I cannot give then apply peroxide to the apot, eight hours, and slander never.

### DON'T LET LOVE PASS YOU BY



may seem paradoxical to say | some good advice, as I am at a loss to that a girl may take too much interest in her work, but it is nevertheless true. More than one "successful" business noman, glancing at the left hand resting ringless on her desk, has admitted to herself, if she

not only has she let love pass her by, but girl, but when her engagement is broken she has actually forgotten how to live in you have every right to try your luck.

Of course, it is a truism that she who wished to succeed must but her whole heart into her work. This is self-evident. for that and nothing else.

to drop her work when one leaves the office or schoolroom or workshop and learn to take an interest in something outside her own little base of operations

fear, except to wait until he returns to you. If he really loves you he will come back and offer you a satisfactory ex-With an ulirs obserption in business, planation, affairs comes a gradual deadening of your entire emotional nature intellectually, you will find yourself a mental outsider. While others that of opera, baseball, football, diess and current happenings. ood must sit in a corner minus conversa-tional moripment. People quickly get the public of a colding as if they were a postilence men ard women who are stantly tilling shop, quoting the boss or bragging of the quantity or quality of the work she does. Amusing things that happen at the

office, things involving nothing of a con-fidential nature, are legitimate subjects for conversation and will be welcomed when recounted at home or at the boarding house, but the purely business details contain as a rule not the I who mer of interest for the outsider

joining a good club, a few theater tickets, so, but when he is away he does entertaining a few friends, buying a frivolous piece of neckwear, will not stand in the way of your business success. They will repay you richly for the money invested therein.

TOLD HIM HER FAMILY TROUBLES.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am very much interested in a pretty girl and have called on her several times. I have my doubts as to whether she lives me or not. She is at present engaged to a fellow in her own town, but they had some disagreement and and it will be by ken see. Do you think I would have any chance in a case that? The you turns her would are the Lizar Painter of Alameda has an one that? The you turns he wants are that? The you turns he wants are that? The your turns her wants are think I would have any chance in a case less than 1 Do you turns no would are low me to call on her if she was not interested in me? She has told me all about her family troubles without my asking her. Now, I will be anxiously awaiting Tainter,

know what to do J. P."

The young lady should not have let you call upon her when the was engaged

HIM.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am very much

"Dear Miss Blake. I am very much troubled. I have gone with a fellow for some time and learned to care for him and he seemed to care for me. He has told me many times he loved me, but all at once he out coming to see me without giving any reason. I feel I can't inte without him. How can I get him beck?

There is nothing that you can do. I

SHE REFUSED HIS COMPANY.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with

HE HAS SPOKEN OF THE RING.

with a voting has three years my senior and I'm desperately in love. He seems to

thing a great deal of me when he is with

write very often, and when he does be

always says he has been so busy. Do

you really think he cares much for me? He never has asked me to marry him.

but when we are together he is always

talking about our future. Do you really

think he intends to marry me, or just

going on that way to see what I will do?

He has spoken of the ring and asked me

what kind I want. Would it be all right

"Dear Miss Blake I have been going

By DORIS BLAKE.

to another man But perhaps she realized that she didn't love the other man and that she did love you. There is an oli has admitted to herself, if she saying that everything is fair in love and has not openly confessed, that so has let war. It doesn't seem honorable for you her work so envelop her whole life that to have gaid attentions to an engaged FEELS SHE CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT

But there is a same and safe level he-tween reglecting our work and laing The good worker should also be a good layer, and, above all, she should learn

girl one year younger than I am. have known her for several years. She town. I wrote several letters to ner, but le would not answer them. The last letter was very short, only asking her if she was ever going to write to me. I saw her a few days ago and she refused my company. Do you think it worth while to say an thin, more to her? B."

The girl has shown as plainly as she can that she doesn't care for your attentions. Do not bether her any more.

Don't narrow your life to the exchalon

To no woman more tran she whose day means long hours and sedentary employment does the full force of the dulling influence of "all work and no play" apply so surely and truly.

Although a woman cannot look for what kind I want. Would it be all right love, she can at least he in a receptive for me to tell him, or must I just drop mood when love comes tapping at her him? Do you really think he is in

### Warm Rains Cause Rivers of State to Rapidly Rise

Sunset Express to Arrive and Depart From Here

### Main Terminal on Pacific Coast

For the first time in the history of railroading in and out of Oakland regular southern overland train ill soon arrive at and leave this city instead of Third and Townsend clific system. On and after January 4, 1914, the Sunset Express will leave and make ferry connections with San Francisco.

regular stops at the First street de- sible. pot in Oakland, both going and coming, giving this city a through route to Los Angeles and New Orleans and practically eliminating the Third and Townsend street depot on the other

side of the bay.

Although it has not been officially stated, the move by the Southern Pacific is reported to be preliminary to doing away with the Third and Townsend street station in San Francisco, in so far as important trains are concerned, and the concentration of the passenger traffic business on the east s.d. of San Francisco bay.

MEANS MUCH FOR OAKLAND. Furthermore, the plans of the Southern Pacific for electricizing its coastwise route between here and Los Angeles has taken a step toward consummation and it means a big thing for Oakland. It is practically a recognition of the fact that this city is going to be placed in the position of being the main terminal of

The Sunset Express will be routed from this side of the bay via Newark and Santa Clara. At the latter city the train will be diverted to the coast line and will proceed south over the old route of the Supset Limited and other trains that once made San Francisco their main objective point. Other trains may later be diverted to the new route, for the Southern Pacific Company has decided that having failed to convince the San Francisco supervisors that it redance fine ase or cerem pricers and must construct on certain grades in South San Francisco, the old Third and Townsend street depot must be conducted simply as a local station for peninsular traffic and trains running as far south as Salmas on local schedules.

Recently Paul Shoup and prominent officials of the electric devision of the Southern Pacific interests have been in Oakland looking over the ground here for a central electric station and it is said that they look favorably on the Fourteenth and Webster street site. It is possible, however, if tentative plans carry that the Sixteenth street station will be used for local electrics as it now is and Central and Union Pacific trains. The coast line trains, when the time comes, that is the trains hauled from the pier for transfer over the Newark cutoff, will be taken as far south as Los Angeles by electric motors.

CUTOFF TO PLAY PART. The Dumbarton cutoff will play an at noon. portant part in the railroad com-'s plans. The new yards at Vision Valley, south of San Francisutilized, but further eight facilities will be sought here nen the concentration of business McKay a formal appointment. kes place. Union and Central Paic interests have been consulted nd it is reported that in New York ians are being drawn for a complete nange of the kindred systems of the uthern Pacific, Union and Central Two trains will be taken off the an Jose run. Nos 94 and 514, the st leaving San Francisco for San se at 2:40 p. m and the second ween Mayfield and Los Gatos will be ween Mayfield and Los Gatos will be ween Mayfield and two trains, No. 156 pany, on the edge of the Italian quartithdrawn and two trains, No. 156 pany, on the edge of the Italian quartitle morning. and No. 155 from Vallejo and ter this morning.

m. instead of 9:40 p. m., both from he ferry depot in San Francisco to him by two men. onnect at Oakland pier with trains on the routes designated.

### SCOTCH NOBLEMAN COES TO THE MAT AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 31.—An arrest in New Orleans by the United States postal authorities yesterday brought to light the fact that when Sailor Grande knocked out Jack O'Neil at Dreamland Rink last September he sent a young Scotch nobleman to the mat Grande did not know it, nor did the shouting fight fans imagine that the prostrate youth taking the count was entitled to write "Honorable" before his name, although his checkers

Glenfaloca Castle, Perthshire, Scotland, and a youth who is a bit down on place where Fowler had been accushis luck. He was in that condition when tomed to hide it before closing time. he faced Sailor Grande-he needed the

### PINKHAM WARMLY WELCOMED IN HAWAII

### Filipinos Join in Parade When New Governor Arrives

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 31.-L. B. Pinkham, the newly-appointed governor of the Territory of Hawaii, received a warm reception on his arrival here. A large crowd assembled at the dock to greet him as he landed from the steamer Honolulan. A parade was held in his honor in which marched here by Pinkham when he was acting as immigration agent in the Philip-This City to Be Made the pine island for Hawaiian sugar plant-

> Later in the day Governor Pinkham issued a statement that had been eagerly awaited regarding the policies

ie will pursue. The claim made here that the new tariff law would prove disastrous to Hawauan planters was refuted by the governor. The statement declared there was urgent necesity for the partitioning of large tracts of land so that small homesteaders would be given an street depot in San Francisco. The opportunity to own farms. The large train is the Sunset Express, one of larea planted to sugar, the statement the crack trains of the Southern Pa- pointed out, was vastly disproportion-

Referring to the Japanese but without designating them specifically, who Oakland pier after conecting with the have the largest percentage of enroll-9:40 p. m. boat from the ferry depot ment in the public schools of the islin San Francisco. Returning it will ands, Governor Pinkham predicted arrive at Oakland pier at 2:30 p. m. that the aliens born here and having the right of citizenship would soon dominate the local government. He said the policy must be pursued of The Sunset Express will also make Americanizing them as rapidly as pos-

### Passing of Old Year Will escaped on a motorcycle. Be Flashed Exactly at Midnight

The New Year will be signaled from the summit of the flagstaff on the City Hall, the co-operation of the Chabot Observatory and the Oakland electrical department making possible that the exact second of midnight shall be flashed by the Southern Pacific on the Pacific signal to the waiting thousands in the

> At five minutes to twelve the light at the top of the City Hall flagstaff will be turned off, and will remain in darkness ill exactly the meridian by sidereal time Professor Burckhalter at the Chabot ob servatory will stand at his telescope with one hand on the button of the electric wire that will flash the light on the City Hall. As the spider web line on the lens of the big telescope comes into conjunction with the meridion in the heavens the light will be flashed. sunction with Arrangements for the signalling of the

New near were made on G. r. animon superintendent of the building, City Elec trician George Babcock and Professor

### R. Waldo Retires as **Police Commissioner**

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Rhinelander Waldo, for nearly four years police commissioner of New York, walked out of headquarters today. In a letter to Mayor Kline he said:

"It appears to be the desire of the incoming administration not to apremain in charge of the department. will not be a party to this plan." Mayor Kline settled the police situation for the time being by appointing Douglas I. McKay police commissioner Commissioner McKay had contended that the formal withdrawal of his resignation as deputy left him the legal head of the department after Waldo resigned, but Mayor Kline de-cided to remove all doubt by giving

### Foreman Victim of **Avenging Bullets**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Revenge born of a black hand plot or the aving San Francisco at 9 p. m. disgruntled feelings of two discharged oth are Third and Townsend streets workmen were responsible for the

apa are to be discontinued.

The "Owl Limited" will leave at 5 Emergency hospital with a bullet hole clock instead of 6:20 p. m., and the through his right arm. His escape esno passenger will leave at 12:20 from death was miraculous. He wa made a target for ten shots fired at

He shouted for help and Patrolman Conncily ran up. The officer notified the upper office and Detective Hern in an effort to cap the culprits.

### Lunch Room Manager Is Stabbed to Death

SEATTLE, Dec. 31.-F. A. Fowler, night manager of a luncitoom in the banking district, was stabled to death

"Jack O'Nell" is the Hon. Arthur murder probably was committed by a Reginald French, son of Lord Glenfeloch robber, as the cash register was empty RY A1 AMEDA WOL and there was no money in a secret A night watchman at 3 o'clock obtal money order on the Palace Hotel and intestigation he found Fowier lying be is in ever worse condition at present, or the kitchen floor in a pool of blood with Uncle Sam's heavy hand on his that had poured from the wounds in aboulder.

I am to reger descriptor that the sam asks for her share of the community property and custody of the two minor children.

derer is Not Corroborated.

to That of C. E. Pendell.

(By Associated Press) . LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-The possiof Mrs Rebecca Gay, a Christian Science his alleged confession to Sherlif Willam of settling the controversy. A. Hammel of Los Angeles county, declared that after killing Pendell in his

of the loot. confession at Foison Burr Harris' brings his record of confessed murders up to three. In addition, he admitted, after the Mrs Gay affair that he attempted to poison Miss Helen Mathewson, proprietor of an apartment hotel, where he formerly had been employed

office in the Temple Block on the after-

noon of June 25, he stole an automobile standing near the building and drove to

Pasadena, where he attempted to dispose

Harris was tried for the murder of Airs. Henry Haskins at Compton, a suburb. about a year ago, but was acquitted After admitted that he had beaten Mrs. Has-kins to death with a wrench and then

Mrs. Gay was killed in her office on September 26, 1913. Harris said that he ound her alone, crushed in her head with a piece of lead Mpe, dragged her body about the room and then robbed her of about \$50. He was arrested a week later in San Diego, confessed before being brought to trial. His plea of insanity was unsuccessful.

DESCRIBES PENDELL MURDER. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—In the con-fession made to Sheriff William A. Hammel of Los Angeles county by Burr Harris, the murderer described the Pendell rime in detail. He said that he entered the Pendell store and hit the diamond broker over the head with a lead pipe covered with paper and rags.

Harris said he lessurely selected what welry he wanted and escaped. The jewelry he said he buried in the country The negro tried to describe the place where the diamonds had been buried, but Sheriff Hammel found it impossible to obtain sufficient information to be able to locate where the jewelry had been cached.

Hammel said tonight that efforts will be aut to that There's to The America or have him point out the place where the diamonds and jowelry have been secreted. Hamnel said he felt they should be reovered if possible.

### To Urge Collection Against M. P. Railway Thirteen Formosans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Hearing before the House judiciary committee on a bill to direct the attorney general to collect \$3,632,346 due from the Missouri Pacific Railway in connection with the federal aid given the con-struction of the central branch of the Kansas, author of the measure, immediately after the holiday recess, he announced today. The central branch assigned all its rights to the Missouri Pacific in 1909 and the sum repre sents interest and other charges.

### **Edward Chambers Looks** Over Oakland-Antioch

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31 -Vice-President Edward Chambers of the Santa Fe, who recently arrived from the east, is making a critical inspection of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railroad. He was a guest of the officials of the road several days ago and traversed the line n a private car.

Rumor that the electric road may be

absorbed by a trans-continental line are current. A few weeks ago President Benjamin Bush of the Western Pacific Railroad was taken over the line, and imors at that time were to the effect that the Western Pacific Directorate was about to purchase the line.

### Pope's Health Not In Any Way Impaired

ROME, Dec. 31 .- Pope Pius X is in excellent health, despite reports which have been circulating that he is indisposed. Today the Pontiff received the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, headed by the dean, Prince Von Schonburg Hartenstein, the ambassador of Austria-Hungary, who presented greetings for the New Year. The Pope appeared especially bright and spoke to each diplomatic representative. He even joked on his unfamiliarity with the French language.

### BY ALAMEDA WOMAN

Franklin C. Smith of 1250 St. Charles street, Alameda, was made defendant in He was still in that condition served the place open, with lights a divorce sait fled today by Auce B. when he cashed a stolen and forged pos- hi raing and no person about Thon Smith who charged described Plain-

## CONFESSION BY INTERVENTION Miss Adele Scott Makes VALLEY SWEPT

Alleged Auto Theft by Mur-Telegrams Sent President Wilson Asking for Strike Settlement,

hundreds of Filipinos who were sent Death of Mrs. R. Gay Similar Calumet Inquiry May End With Production of Fire Witnesses.

> CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 31.-Federal intervention under the amended Erdbility that the alleged confession made man act has been asked by the Westesterday by Burr L. Harris, the negro ern Federation of Miners as a means condemned to be hanged for the murder of settling the copper miners' strike.

A telegram calling attention to the practitioner, to the murder of Charles E. possibility of such action was sent to-Pendell, a wealthy money lender and day to President Wilson by O. N. Hildiamond merchant, is false, developed ton, chief counsel for the Western here today when a minute search of the Federation, as a sequel to a talk late police records falled to disclose the theft last night between him and John B. of an automobile from the vicinity of the Densmore, solicitor of the department Temple Block at that time Harris, in of labor, who is here to find means

> Hilton expected today to produce witnesses who would establish the dentity of the man who shouted "fire" at the Christmas eve celebra-tion, causing a panic which resulted in the death of 72 persons.

Hilton yesterday asked that the coroner's inquest be adjourned until late today. He spent last night and the early

part of today trying to confirm the testimony. He declared that no wit-nesses will be placed on the stand unless he is certain they can make positive identification .

### Sanity of Fariss

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Ralph Fariss, the young train bandit for whom a plea of insanity was made in court to save him from the gallows as a confessed murderer, was examined by an alienist today, at the request of John D. Fredericks, district attorney. When the senience of death was set

aside yesterday by Judge Craig in the superior court, affidavits were filed by Fariss' father, James A. Fariss, asserting that the voung man who held up the Sunset Express and killed Hor ace E. Montague, a Southern Pacific railroad official, at Ei Monte, December I, had been insane from babyhood. These affidavits were filed in an effort to obtain mitigation of punishment when the confessed slayer is resentenced.

The alienist examined Fariss for nearly two hours, and then reported to the district attorney that the prisoner was perfectly rational.

Mrs. Lola Statler, the young woman him the day after the El Monte robbery and murder, visited the prisoner in his cell tragedy occurred in Paris last night. at the county jail directly after the alienists' examination. It was the first time the two had seen each other since Fariss was arrested eight days ago in San Francisco. They shook hands coolly.

TOKIO, Dec. 31.—The public execu-tion of 13 Formosan conspirators was carried out at Tashoku, Formosa today, according to dispatches received and the son fell with a bullet in his point a commissioner, but to have an struction of the central branch of the by the government here. They were acting commissioner appointed by me Union Pacific Railway will be desentenced to death in connection with manded by Representative Neeley of a plot discovered early in November to overthrow Japanese rule in Formosa. The plotters had planned to to a hospital, where he died; the raise an army of 100,000 Formosans and to massacre the Japanese garrison, afterward handing over the island to China. Besides the 13 plotters senenced to death, 123 others were condemned to long terms of imprison-

### **AUCTION SALES**

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We have received instructions to sell the furniture, carpets pianos, etc., of E. Chamberlain and A. Brown. Sale at 1007 Clay St.. Cor 10th St., Oakland. Friday, January 2, 1914, at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: 1 fine upright Davenport & Treacy plano; fine mahogany upholstered parior furniture, leather davenport, odd upholstered parior pieces. Morris chairs, lace curtains, pictures, carpets, large rugs, halfrack and seat, massive round pedestal dining tables, mahogant lecther seat dining chairs, charant table, writing desk brass and steel beds chinaware, silverware, library table, writing desk, brasa and steel beds, folding beds, bedding, child's crib, oak and circassian dressing tables, oak, mahogany and circassian walnut dressers hogant and circassian walnut dressers and chiffoniers; stands, couches, steel

ALL MUST and WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers

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At 1 p. m. Friday, January 2, 1914. we will sell one Prorless Auto Deliver-Truck, in first class tunning order team of lorses, larges at l fatter

Sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland. L A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. Her Entry in Local Society



MISS ADELE SCOTT, WHO MADE HER FORMAL DEBUT THIS AFTERNOON AT ONE OF THE LARGEST RECEPTIONS OF THE SEASON—Habenicht Photo.

## KILLED BY FATHER BY PROMINENT FOLK Marysville rose four feet between 6 and 10 p. m. last night and the volume of water is rapidly increasing.

### for Dissolute Life With Woman

PARIS, Dec. 31.—An extraordinary A popular English vaudeville performer, known on the stage as Harry Fragson, was shot and killed by his \$4year-old father, Victor Pott.

and on the way to the theater where he had been appearing called at the apartment which he occupied with his kept walting before it was opened by his father. Words ensued and sud-denly the father seemed to lose con-Words ensued and sudtrol of himself. He drew a revolver head. The report of the revolver attracted

police and those living in the adjoining apartment. The son was hurrled father was taken to the police station. The feeble old man was greatly a lovely corsage bouquet shaken as he told his story to the police. He had bought the revolver, he Scott, who is of the daintlest type of girlsaid, with the intention of committing I hood, received her many guests in the suicide because life had become un-I daintiest of gowns, the dress being made His son had brought woman to the house in spite of re- belished with a delicate lace trimming, trimmings; Mrs. H. Sidney Kergan, white peated protests. Last night he said his son was accompanied by the same woman and reproached him for keeping him waiting. He meant to kill himself in their presence and drew the in the receiving list with the hostess and flowered chiffon and the bodice of lace, pistol. What passed he did not understand, but instead of putting a bullet into his own temple he fired at his son. Why, he could not explain. The janitor of the apartment house and neighbors informed the police that they had often heard the father

## DEBUTANTE GREETED

### Scott Motif of Big Reception

J. Walter Scott formally presented to so- the Sacramento just north of Sacraciety her charming young daughter, Miss mento. Adele Scott. The event bids fair to rival any of the coming out parties that have Colusa and Knight's Landing, where launched many dainty sub-debutantes in- the levees are none too secure. By Fragson had dined at a restaurant to local society and the Scott home pre- tomorrow it is thought the volume of sented one of the most dainty settings for a debutante that could be imagined. Pink was the prevailing color scheme and Pay Death Penalty aged father in the Rue de La Fayette. In the large reception room where the drew C. McLaughlin. professor of history in Chicago University, yesterday He found the door bolted and was about six hundred guests during the course of the afternoon, everywhere were Historical Association, in annual congreat masses of delicate pink roses and vention here. Chicago was selected rose buds, the dainty blooms being arranged in guided baskets and beautiful cided to hold a supplementary sumvases placed about the rooms Mrs Scott mer meeting in San Francisco in 1915. received her guests in a most exquisite creation of Alice blue brocade embroidered in gold threads, the bodice being formed of the rarest lace garnished with iet trimming. With the gown was wor

Standing by her mother, Miss Adele The gown was made en traine and draped charmeuse with lace over tunic, beaded in a most becoming mode. Her shower and a shower of lilies-of-the-valley; Mre lilles-of-the-valley arranged with tuile. her mother were Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Her corsage was of lavender and lilles-Mrs Frederick Wellington Morse, Mrs. of-the-valley. Mrs. George W. Fisher George W. Fisher. Mrs. Raymond Arthur wore stunning gown in black and white Perry, Mrs. II. Sidney Kergan, Mrs. Mil- effect, heavily embroidered. Miss Berrita lard J. Laymance, Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs George A Scott, Mrs R C. Craft, Mrs. L.A. Beretta, Mrs. C. P. Roberer of

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Six Inches of Rain Reported at Kennett, Shasta County.

Sacramento Forecast Issues a Warning to Prepare for Flood Stages.

(By Associated Press) BULLETIN.

NAPA, Cal., Dec. 31.-The Napa river is out of bounds and the flood waters have risen until today they were washing the main street of this city. Celiars are flooded and damage has been done to merchants. Several families are marooned. One house was lifted from its foundations and carried out into the stream.

Launches are plowing up stream to the rescue from Vallejo. One launch. piloted by James Clark of Vallejo, was caught broadside by a swift eddy and overturned. Clark was drowned. A companion, whose name could not be learned, was rescued.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—The Sacramento valley was ewept by a wind and rainstorm last night that continues today, resulting in a rapid rise of the tributaries to the Sacramento river. Six inches of rain fell in Kennett. Shasta county, during the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock this morn ing, and it is still raining there. The high wind caused considerable

The tributaries, with their short watersheds, are pouring volumes of water into the Sacramento river and the effect is being noticed here, where the river is rising at the rate of a foot and two-tenths an hour. The river registered 16.2 feet at 7 o'clock here which is 13 feet below the flood stage of 29 feet

LOCAL FORECAST. Local Weather Forecaster Taylor has sent warnings to towns along the Sacramento river and tributaries advising them to prepare for flood stages in the event the storm continues. The warm rain is melting the snow in the Sierra, thus swelling the

Other reports say that rivers of the leaps and bounds. The Yuba river at 8:0 rising h

OTHER REPORTS. Redding reported last night that the Aged Parent Shoots Son Daughter of Mrs. J. W. rain has caused the melting of from three to five feet of snow in Shasta. Trinity and Lassen countles, which has swollen the upper Sacramento and

Pitt rivers Sixteen feet of water is flowing in At one of the most elaborate receptions rising rapidly. The American river is of many a season, this afternoon Mrs. swollen and is emptying a torrent into

> Dredgers are held in readiness at the flood will be felt here.

MCLAUGHLIN ELECTED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31.—Andrew C. McLaughlin, professor of hiswas elected president of the American as the 1914 meeting place. It was de-

Santa Rosa, Miss Berrita Fisher, Miss Muriel Zahn, Mils Barbara Miller, Miss Marjorie Lawrie, Miss Marian Lawrie Miss Ethel Perkins and Miss Rosalind Cassidy of Tacoma.

Among the beautiful gowns worn by hose of the receiving list were those of Mrs. R. C. Craft, who were a blue marof Killarney pink broaded moire and em- quisette over cloth of gold, with beaded was of lovely pink Killarney roses and Raymond Arthur Perry, imported gown of rose-colored chiffon with an over tunic of Fisher were a dainty French frock of lavender and blue charmeuse, the bedica garnished with dainty shadow lace and brocaded; touches of black velvet added chic effect to the gown. Mrs. Henry Miles Bull wore an imported robe of black chiffon embroidered in gold with a for dation of gold cloth. Dainty gold rosebuds finished the bodice of the gown. Among the guests present were Mrs.

Ed G. Lukens, Mrs. Reves-Musser, Mrs. John F. Conners. Miss Bert S. Hub.ard. Mrs Gilbert Curtis, Mrs George R M Gray, Mrs. Fred Farnham, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. L. Dunn, Mrs. Leslie Rice, Mrs. S J. Sill, Mrs R. S Pond Mrs Dad. ley Sales, Mrs. H. W. Bray, Mrs. Ed Benjamin, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Mrs. Robert Bain, Mrs. William Schrock, Miss Mofile Connect Mrs. Chartvet Heatley, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing. Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. George Chivaller of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank Maskey of San Francisco, Mrs. R. S. Browne, Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. C. Corelisk, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Phyllis Capwell, Miss Carol Pardes, Miss Helen Pardee, Miss Madeline Far-

Smith, Miss Alice Perkius Smith, Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Grace Vesper, Miss Roxana Weifie, Mies Meriam Weifie, Mies Margaret Boveroux, Miss Lola Ewing, Miss Grace Ewing, Miss Bernice Brunnell, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Mayata Brown, Miss Selma Louck, Miss Louise Louis, Miss Enid Wisson Miss Holly Wallett, Miss Florence Mallett, Miss Marjorie Nickerson, Miss May Legault, Miss Maria

Whiting, Miss Anne Spring, Miss Babes

Something About New Pitchers Who Will Be Coasters in 1914 = FIGHT REVIEW = FOR = 1913 =

Tri-City Tourney at Basketball Starts Jan. 7 Latest Sporting Gossip From Every Field Served While Hot

### "Rain Tomorrow," Says Weatherman; "Won't," Wagers Coffroth

### PASSED UP TO THE WFATHER MAN

**Promoter Has Announced No** Plans in the Event of

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) AYS the Weather Man, "Rain tonight and Thursday." Says Jas. J. Coffroth, "Well, I'll bet it don't rain Thurs-

Couroth is backing his remarks with with him and cares to back up his state-ments with coin of the realm can be acments with coin of the realm can be accounted by the "South Demoter". That leaves it up to old J. P. to decide which is the faricator. Also the water dispenser will decide by his action whether there will be a "Gunboat" Smith-Arthur Peikey 20-round open-air bout tomorrow afternoon in San Francisco for the white heavyweight championship of the world. In the event that the W. M. is correct in his prognastications, there will be no fight tomorrow in San Francisco. If he isn't there will be.

Coffroin, up to a late hour, had not decided what he would do in case it rained. "It won't rain," he assured his interviewers. "Really, don'tcherknow, I'm real positive it won't." Then he made a significant jingle with several shekels and rushed around preparing the final details of the battle.

Probably Coffroit is the most optimistic individual in San Francisco. He smiles knowingly when it is suggested that rain will interfere with his plans, and is betting those who wish to that it won't.

4t won't.

To get down to the two principals
Pessimism was not amongst those
present at either camp today. "Fil win,
and it will be a knockout, too," assarted
"Gunboat" Smith. Confidentially remarked Pelkey: "Smith is going to get a
big surprise. I'll knock him out before
the twentieth." Said Thomas Burns, manager of Palkay "Cinch for Pelkey I figure Smith to last about twelve rounds," and

Smith to last about twelve rounds," and Tom stretched with a yawn.
"I'm not worrying about Pelkey," slaved Buckey. 'Pelkey, is altogether too slow for the Gunner. Smith will win by a knockout'
- There is no doubt but that both men are in fine form. Smith has been performing in great style, and he appears fit for a hard test. Pelkey, despite his great bulk, is shy of superfluous fat.

Burns William Morris, trainer: Mon-

Pures William Morris, trainer Mon-ina Dan Sullivan and Charlie Horn will e in Pelker's corner. Smith has not yet picked his seconds.

although Jack Hemple, Buckley and Bloan will proabbly be in his corner.

Bleacher seats will be sold at a buck a bload at a buck a

Los Angeles fans pick Leach Cross to have the better of tomorrw's Cross-Bud anderson 20-round bout in the south Cross's recent victory over the Medford bey is responsible for the trend of the padds, which today were being quoted at 10 to 8 win the New Yorker the farprite. It is believed by the fans in the pount, according to press dispatches, that Cross has annexed the Anderson coat Cross has annexed the Anderson goat completely, and as soon as he enters the ring and gives But the once over he will be as good as the victor To a man will be as good as the victor. To a man ed can't start the new year right unless up a tree, the bout looks altogether too he slips everyone a fight ticket. Fer th' up a tree, the bout looks anogenic.
uncertain for the trend of the odds. Anoderson is a high strung lod, and would
not surprise us if he were to rush his
more experienced experient away. Manmore experienced opportent away. Manager Dick Donald, of Anderson, thinks that his man will prove too much for Cross. Both are apparently in fine shape. The recent meeting between the two was a victory via the a. O. or Cross. Following the bout, Anderson was operated upon for appendicitis. This may or may

An attempt 's being made by Louis An attempt 's being made by Louis Parente, manager of Sailor Fetroskey, to land a match in Los Angeles for his protege with Jimmy Clabby. Parente left this morning for the southern city, where he will have audience with Tom McCarey. The recent meeting between Clabby and Petroskey was an easy victory for the Petroskey was an easy victory for the former, who pecked away at the sailor in great style. Parente claims that Pe-troskey was stale and should therefore be given an opportunity to show again.

not have had considerable bearing on the

bout. In either event, tomorrow settle the question-maybe.

In a letter to a San Francisco sporting editor, John J. Flammer, who was an intimate friend of Frank Klaus, the middleweight who received his second knorkout from George Chip recently, explains the reason for Klaus' downfall. According to Flammer. Kans was too handy with the "booze," and as a natural result went on the rocks. Klaus had one good trait, according to Flam-mer, which offset his booze reputation. and that was his devotion to his parents. It is estimated that he contributed as much as \$20.790 to his parents during his time in the ring. Considering that they were extremely poor, this coin was mighty welcome visitor.

Oaklanders were fairly open with their money in regard to the Pelkey-Smith bout tomorrow. Odds continued at 10 to 8, with quite a number of small hets reing made. Most of the Pelkey bets were taken up hy the fans who always grab the short end odds. From San Francisco comes the report that wagering was slightly stronger today than yes-Nick Peralts, the well-known Stockton

boxing promoter and sportsman, who has neen associated with Frank Gotch, chamheavyweight wrestler, and headliners, has taken the Stockton light-weight sensation. Bert White (Herb White's brother) under his wing, and new challenges the best in the busi-

nees.

If White is half as good as they say is he will not find any obstacles in way in obtaining a match with such a hustiling marager as Peralta, who has alredy burned up the wires round the bey dies and up and down the coast. ng telegrams endeavoring to match his boy against the best of them

"Fromoter Jimmie Rohan of the Wheelmoney for playing in any game
mon's club, who has already seen White

media club, who has already seen White the metrion, has promised Manager Peralities as early chance with his club the first part of the year.

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the Tockton At letic clab in Body next Saturday evening Boockton Athletic club in Victra is a former resident of

for the future as follows.

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The first interval of the first scarce of the first scarce of the first star baskethall and stream of the winners, was the fastest player of the will play at Oroville tomorrow even by the Pacific Coast that is doing well, either side, and he scored the majority but I am not going back to that game of the Sacred Heart points. Captain sides and a baskethall court.

The provide street, Oakland.

To 21 score in a fast game played yes.

Stockton high school's ster baskethall team will play at Oroville tomorrow even the Pacific Coast that is doing well, either side, and he scored the majority of the Sacred Heart points. Captain a on a baskethall court.

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COFFROTR'S ARENA DALY CITY TOMORROW, 3:20 P. M. WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP Arthur Peikey vs. Gunboat Smith of Canada of California of Canada of Californ 20 rounds. James J. Griffin, referee.

Dick Wayne vs. Wilde Robinson 6 rounds at 130 pounds. 2:50 P. M.

Charley Givens vs. Walter Scott
6 rounds at 128 pounds.
Referee, Jimmy Burke
Reserved seats, \$3, \$5; box seats. \$10. Reserved section opens 12:30 p. m. Bleachers, \$1. On sale at arens. Bleacher doors open at 11:30 s. m. Take Daly City and san Mateo electric cars along Mission street, and Valencia street cars along Market street

## Breezu Bits

Tis the eve of the year When forth from our huts We will scramble for cheer

Like an army of nuts;
When with horn and with bell,
The year we'll conclude,
And we'll raise merry 'ell
Till we're properly stewed. 'Tis the eve of the year

And into the streets

Each buck with his dear

Will go searching for eats.

And while waiting in line

For the old year to croak

They will open the wine

Till they're both of them broks.

"Ils the eve of the year
Let us make lots of noise
While we're paying for beer
With the rest of "the boys"
Let us sing long and loud,
And then giggle and gloat,
"Ill some my by the crowd Till some guy in the crowd Shoves a horn down our throat.

Tis the eve of the year. And we ain't got a red And we're happy—it's queer— Guess our reason has fied.

On confettl go chew,
While the year you acclaim,
And say something new
Besides, "Wish you the same!"

Only 358 days more until Christmas; do our shopping early.

Bert Coy began the new year by going on the surgeon's table. Some fellows we know will begin the new year under a table and it won't be in a hospital either. NEW YEAR ADVICE.

Jim Buckler—"Start the New Year right, Gunner, my boy""

Tommy Burns-"Win, if you want to est, Arthur, old chap." Many a guy seems to think a sporting

An- luv o' liberty, do ye tink we make 'em? THE LIBRARY TABLE,

(Six best sellers.)

1. "On the Trail of the Lonesome Shine." by Gunner Smith. Art Pelkey and other white hopes, 42 volumes, ivory "Within the Law," by Joe Tinker

(just out).
3. "The Crisis." by Ban Johnson, president of American League
4. "Forgotten," by Honus Mitze (full
of heart Interest)
5. "California Climate," by James W. 5. "California Chimate, by James W. Coffroth (illustrated),
6. "The Lightweight Kingdom and Its Claimants," by Jimmy Rohan.
(Watch this column for further an-

Many a geezer will say farewell, a long farewell to his favorite Broadway casis before clambering aboard the water wagon, but he usually makes sure that he holds a round trip ticket.

There is one guy we know who will refuse to wear off, and will not pest us withm water wagon chatter. He died

FIGHTERS AND CRITICS We love to rail, and ply the flail
At men who follow fighting; And seek to show, how really low it is, and uninviting.

But why the fuss? for most of us, If we but made confession, Have all our life been sunk in strife

As though 'twere our profession. Great schemes we hatch, and then we Ourselves against our neighbor

And ringside weight is oft the fate Of him who lives by labor. And ain't it queer that men who Jeer To see the red blood cozing, And a fighter reel, are first to squeal When it comes their turn for losing?

MODERN FAIRY TALES. Once there were two fighters who alled to enter the ring "trained to the minute": neither did they "await the minute gong' but that was before we had news

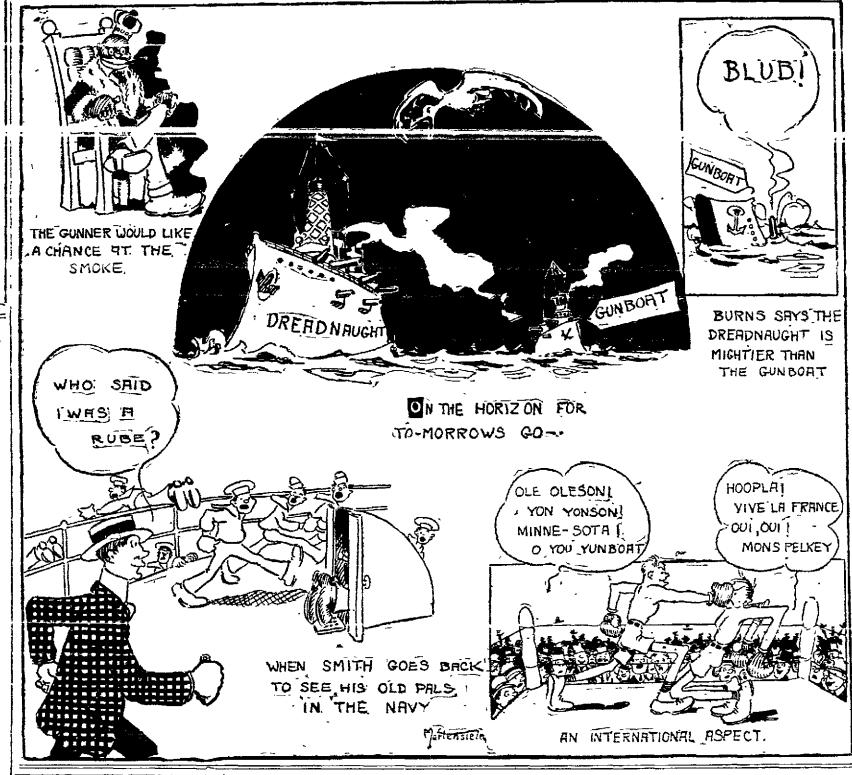
### COLLEGE BALL PLAY-

money for playing in any game to

### **BREW DISPENSARY**

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### MIOLE THING IS NOW Fistic Facts for Fight A New Year Card for Fight Fans From Jimmy Coffroth



### Talk of Bar

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Francis Ouimet, open golf champion of Ameris not concerned over reports elish sporting papers perning his status as an amateur. "Rumors that the British golf officials are calling me a professional do not worry me r bit," said Onimet. "I know exactly where I stand and am confident that I can convince any tribunal of fairminded men that there is no cloud on my amateur status. I expect to play in the British amateur championships next year. I am planning to start for England early

The basketball committees of the Y.

M. C. A announce the schedule for the Tri-City league in which teams from the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley Y. M. C. As, will compete. The first games will be played on January 5. Each body has entered teams of seven different weights in the tourney. Unlimited, 145 pound, 130 pound, 120 pound, 150 M. C. A announce the schedule for the Tri-City league in which teams from the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley weigh stripped immediately before each and before Vieira returns to Oakland game

The schedule: UNLIMITED. San Francisco vs. Berkeley at San Francisco, Wednesday, January 7, 8.30. Oakland vs. Berkeley at Berkeley, Saturday, January 17, San Francisco vs. Oakland at Oakland, Saturday, January 24. 145 POUNDS.

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Berkeley vs San Francisco at San Francisco, Wednesday, January 7, 7°30.

Berkeley vs Oakland, at Oakland, Thursday, January 15.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, Wednesday, January 21, 8.30.

However, January 5.

Berkeley vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, January 5.

Berkeley vs. Oakland at Berkeley, Saturday, January 17

ERS BARRED FROM
SUMMER PAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The privileges of amateur athletes were further restricted last night when the National Collegiate Association, just before final adjournment, adopted a resolution prohibiting colleges and universities allowing students who have received money for playing in any game to January 10.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at

San Francisco
100 POUNDS.
Oakland at Berkeley vs. Oakland at Berkeley, Fri-av January 9. Berkeley vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, January 14.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at Oakland, Saturday, January 31.
90 POUNDS.
Berkeley vs. Oakland at Berkeley, Fri-

day, January 9.

Berkeley vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, January 14.

San Francisco vs. Oakland at Oakland, Saturday, January 31.

The Boys will meet Seturday and then, and convincing himself that Heart high school defeated the Lowell pound team desiring games ring up Meridian pounds.

11 pounds. Eddy is touted as baseball is a hollow mockery. When high school players, Academic Athletic ritt 2365 or write to R. Murray, \$145 in that mood he explains his intentions league champions of last season, by a Lynde street, Oakland.

### Ouimet Laughs at the OAKLANDFEATHER IN LINE FOR BOUT WITH CHAMP

### Gets in Right With Fight Fans of Indiana

Friends of Manuel Vierla, the local Friends of Manuel Viera, the local featherweight, now in the east, will no doubt be interested in the following letter which "Timekeeper" receives under date of December 25, from J. W. Krause, matchmaker for the Marion Amusement company, Indianapolis, Indiana:
"Want to write a few lines to let you know how Manuel Vielra is progressing know how Manuel Vielra is progressing in this part of the County North Manuel meets Johnoy Creeley at Cincinnati. Ohio, in a ten round bout and the winner will be matched with either Abe Attell or K. C. Mars at the following show. On New Years atternoon, Vielra will bot "Peanuts" Schreiber in a special event on the same card with Ad Wolgast and K. O Brown, before Tom Andrews' club in Milwaukee. Wisconsin. He also has an offer to meet Young Kansas before a Buffalo club Young Kansas before a Buffalo club sometime in January and will probably accept. On January 14, Manuel will box before

he will have a great many more names "Would like to lear from you when you find time to write and will try and keep you posted on fresh doings in the fistic world at this end. After our contemplated trip east, will more than likely come to the coast with Manuel and have the bow the bow folks just how much to the coast with Manuel and have him show the home folks just how much good the trip east has done him. It rertainly has instilled a lot of confidence into him ard he is going great. "With very best holiday wishes from Manuel and myself and hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you personally at some not far distant time. I heg to remain. Yours trait. The following are the main event bouts fought in this city at the Wheelmen and West Oakland clubs during the year 1913.

January—Sailor Grande and Will's Mechan, 10-round draw, Gunboat Smith Yours truly.
J W KRAUSE. Indianapolis, December 25.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. — A struggle between the Federal league and the major leagues of organized baseball will res. it in a general benefit for players, owners and speciators, according to B. B. John-son, president of the American league and member of the National baseball San commission last night.

league, if properly financed, would do more to the improvement of baseball than anything since the American and National league revolution. 'I am sincere when I say that I court the fight and that the American league is well prepared to battle to the bitter end."

Berkeley vs. Oakland at Berkeley, Friday, January 9.
Berkeley vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, January 14.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Oakland, Saturday, January 31.
San Francisco, Dec. 31. — The fast



MANUEL VIERIA

Bouts Fought in

Oaklandin 1913

stopped Al McCluskev in the third round. February—Otto Berk took a 10-round decision from Willie Mechan

March-McAlbster beat Meehan in 10

rounds.

April—Frankie Burns got a decision over Joe Azevedo in ten rounds.

Furns knocked out

May-Frankis Burns knocked out
Willie Hoppe in the ninth round,
June-Johnny Kilbane knocked out
Jimmy Fox in the sixth round.
July-Frank Mantell lost a decision to

Willie Mechan.
August-Joe Azevedo defeated Tommy

McFarland in ten rounds, Frankie Burns

October—Bud Anderson stopped Louis Rees in the fifth round, Frank Logan and Otto Berg faught a ten-round draw.

**ELK BALL GAME** 

beat Red Watson in ten rounds. September—Joe Azevelo got round decision over Ad Wolgast.

Axevedo fought a ten-round draw.

CHILDREN FREE

November-Frenchy

trained too long.
"I trained over a month, and ac tually thought I was doing the right thing," says the British lightweight, "but when I got in the says the British ring I found I was stale. I felt and I looked all right, but I was flat-footed, and could not get up

"Nobody feels worse over my showing man 1 do. A victory for me would have meant several good matches in San Francisco." Moran does not try to alibi himself for using his head on Azevedo, When that subject is touched upon he maintains silence.

"I will meet Joe Bayley in Vancouver January 9," says Moran, "and when I beat him I will go back to San Francisco and ask the people to give me another chance to make good. I have made some hard contests here and one slip ought not to bar me for good."

### STORM MAY PREVENT DEL MONTE PLAY

The present storm threatens to inter-fere with the Del Monte golf tournament, which is scheduled to open tomorrow. Many parties have been counting on motoring down to the famous resort and enjoying several dars on the links. If the sun shines tomorrow the tourney will go on as scheduled.

The schedule of play is as follows:

Thursday, January 1, 9 a. m.—Men's qualifying over eighteen holes, medal play. (All multiples of eight will qualify.) 2 p. m.—First match play qualify.) 2 p. m — First match play round over eighteen holes; men's handi-

cap. Friday, January 2, 9 a. finals maten play round men's handicap.

10 a. m.—First match play round over
eighteen bails; women's handicap. 2 p. eighteen bails; women's naturap. 2 pm—Final match play round over eighteen holes, men's handicap.
Saturday, January 3, 9 39 a. m.—Men's consolation handicap, 9 15 a. m.—Semifinal match play round women's handicap.
19 a. m.—Women's consolation handicap. 2 pm.—Mixed foursomes. Sunday, January 4, 10 a. m .- Finals of women's handicap.

### **SPORTLETS**

The San Francisco Golf and Country club has announced a double tournament at the Ingleside links tomorrow. There will be an 18 hole medal play tournament from scratch for the Liverpool cup, pos-session of which carries with it the

Louis Lowenberg, manager of the Wisland team, will entertain his players to-morrow at San Anselmo, following an

Jimmy Byrnes has accepted a contract from Cal Ewing to manage the latter's State league club next sesson.

That the kiddles of Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland may view the big charity ball game and festival to be given by the Berkeley and Alameda Elks on Sunday afternoon at the Oakland State league park, the committee in charge has made arrangements to admit every

charge to the ball park.

The big hearted Elks know that Sunday's splendid program, consisting of the drill by the Nationals, the band music, the comedy stunts, and the diamond battle will appeal strongly to the kids, and that everyone of them may have an opportunity to take part in the fun, a cordial invitation has been extended to every voungster to be the guest of the Elks on the day of the game.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 31.— Martin W.

and paint on a bir streamer that will run clear across the building this sign:

"COMB IN! YOUTHE OUT!

"Soft Eriban."

"The country is afternoon there will be basketfull games at the Oakland to a sign country to be the guest of the game.

"The only requirement of the kids will be that they show their appreciation by the access of 1 to 1 to 2 colock; the first panel servy manner to be the guest of the game.

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### WILL MAKE BOW TO **COAST FANS**

Few Recognized Pitching Stars Imported to West by Managers.

HOUGH the coast pitching staffs muster ordinarily close to fifty flingers, not more than a dozen new men for this department have been imported for the 1914 season, if one excepts the usual number of bushers who are given training camp tryouts. This is taken to indicate that most coast managers were fairly well satisfied with the material they had last year on the mound, or else that the big leagues, including the new Federal, are hanging on to all available material. Probably the explanation lies with both condi-

Oakland's pitching staff was a terrible failure last year, but the trouble did not seem to lie in a lack of class so much as a streak of bad luck which developed injuries and discouragement. Harry Ables never was in such perfect condition in his life as when he met with the unfortunate accident which knocked him out for the entire sesson.

Howard Gregory's health failed: Parkin and Christian were stricken with typhoid fever; Killiay lost more close score games and Olmstead failed, and a dozen or so twirlers who were purchased in answer to wild calls for help, failed utterly to live up to advance notices. This year the Oaks will start the sea-

This year the Oaks will start the season with but two pitchers whose faces are unfamiliar to Coast fans, the others having worn Oak uniforms last year. The new men are W. F. Barenhamp, drafted from the Pittsfield team of the Eastern Association, and "Jake" Geyer of the St. Louis Nationals. Barenkamp's record is unimpressive, while Geyer is generally conceded to be a likely winner in this company.

company.

Devlin will have as veterans Ables, Killia Malarker Profit. Christian and O'Brien. It will be noticed that Ables is the only southpaw in the lot, and this leads to the supposition that Devlin figures on one or two recruits from the big

The San Francisco club has so far fall ed to announce a single addition to the pitching staff, despite the fact that there is considerable doubt whether Ovis Overall will sign up, and whether he will be in good condition if he does sign. There are many who believe that Overall himself realizes that he is slipping, and that office asset rather than a picture who can be relied on to win two games a week. Standridge seems sure of a regular berth, and "Pop" Ariett has been ordered to report for spring training It is generally understood that "Cack" Henley will not be with the Seals next year. and Peker is already released, which would leave the staff consisting of Over-all (\*), Leifleld, Pernoll, Farning Standridge and Ariett. Undoubtediy Howard

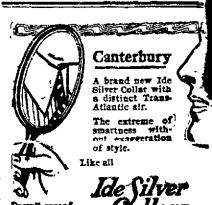
is counting on getting further help from Portlard, which lost Bill James to the ora)t, has harry rape purchased from Euffalo, and Pitcher Brown, drafted from the Cedar Rapids club; Matt Hynes, recalled from the Northwest, and Fram-bach and Bersing, signed from a Southern California organization. McCradia still has Higginbotham. Hagerman, Krause. Krapp, Stanley, West and seems to have little cause to worry.

Hen Berry, owner of the Tos Angeles club, announces that he is still in the

market for several pitchers and no great line can be obtained on his staff. He has ine can be obtained on his staff. He has signed Pitcher Barton from the Virginia. League, "Fat" Harkins from the State League, Tom Hughes from the Washing-ion Americans and several "prospects," Howard Gregory has been sent no contract yet, but will likely receive orders to report and try out. Slagle, Rvan. Chech. Fezer. Perritt and Crabbe will all be on hand when training call is sounded.

Venice loses Koestner to the Chicago
Cubs via draft to Brooklyn and then purchase, but still has Roy Hitt, Sporer Baum, Klepfer, Griffin and Harkress as veterans. Cecil Ferguson will probably

be amongst those present, and announcement has already been made of the blease of Raleigh. Hogan made a te. strike when he succeeded in gettir Pitcher 'Doc' White away from C cago's White Sox. Hogan also has Pitch Chellette, secured from the Omaha We ern League Club, and Pitcher Flehar bought one of the Southern League. When it comes to Sacramento, Hard Welverton appears to have signed it one pitcher, a youngster named Lau This, despite the fact that he lost Hong Iulu Johnny Williams, supposed to referent the class of the league. Wolverton banks worn Elegitier to lead the league. banks upon Klawitter to lead the leagn next year and Sailor Raiph Stroud to have a very successful season. Pete Lohma Dick Kinsella. Judge Munsell, Arrellar and Jack Lively will remain from la year's staff. Ashley Pope has been recom-mended to Wolverton and may be signe-Altogether it would appear that a startling changes will be noticed in the



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### TRIUMPHS IN 1913

June 6-Maurice McLoughlin and Norris Williams II, representing America, de-Williams II, representing America, defeated H. H. Rice and Stanley Poust of Australia in the Davis cup preliminaries at New York. (Singles.)

June 7—Jones and Doust of Australia defeated McLoughin and Hackett of America in the Davis cup doubles preliminaries at New York.

June 9—America won the first leg on the Davis tennis cup when Maurice McLoughlin defeated Stanley Doust of Australia and Norris Williams defeated H. M. Rice of Australia in preliminary play at New York. play at New York.

scholastic doubles tennis title. July 4—Maurice E. McLoughlin was defeated by A. F. Wilding of New Zealand for the English singles championship at Wimbledon, Eng. Score, 8-5, 6-3, 10-8.

July 5.—Clarence Griffin and John Stra-chan of California won the Pacific Coast doubles championship at Los Angeles. July 10—The American tennis team de-eated the Germans in a preliminary natch for the Davis cup at Wimbledor, Eng.
The 19. The Thirted States Division

July 29—G. F. Souchard and W. M. Washburn won the eastern doubles title from N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabnew of July 31—Walter T. Hayes Illinois tingles champion, was eliminated by J. J. Armstrong of St. Paul in the western tourney at the Onwentsia Club, Lake

August 1—Miss Genevieve Rees of Dallas, Tex., won the women's western singles championship by defeating Miss Carrie B. Neely at Onwentsia.

August 1—Clarcuce Griffin of San Francisco won the western singles championship by defeating J. J. Armstrong of St. Paul in the final round of the western net tourney and default of Maurice McLaughlin in the challenge round at the

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McLaughlin in the challenge round at the
Onweatsia Club, Lake Forest; Byfore and
Burdick of Chicago won the western
doubles title, defeating Haynes and
Winter

August 5—Southern and western oubles teams were eliminated by Pa-August 5—Southern and western devoles teams were eliminated by Parsilic Coast and eastern plajers, raspectively, in the national doubles tournament at Onwentsia, Lake Forest.

August 8—Griffin and Strachan of the Pacific Coast won the national doubles and right to play McLoughlin and Bundy by defeating Touchard and Washburn in the national tournament at Onwentsia.

August 15—The victorious American Davis cup team arrived in New York on their return from England.

August 20—McLoughun and Bundy retained national doubles title by defeating Griffing Strachan of San Francisco at Newport, R. I.

August 21—Maurice McLoughlin eliminated and particular developments and particular devolutions and particular developments.

August 21-Maurice McLoughlin chart August 21—Mullice McLoughin emprated William Clothier in national tennis play at Newport, R. I.
August 26—Maurice E. McLoughin Muccessfully defended his national singles title by defeating R. Norris Wilpiccessfully defended his rational singles title by defeating R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia in the finals at Newport, R. I., 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

August 29—Byford and Burdick of Chicago won the North Central States doubles championship by defeating Haves and Gifford at Chicago.

August 30—Heath Byford of Chicago in the final singles match of the North Central states tournament at Chicago in the final singles match of the North Central states tournament at Chicago in Trancisco won the Canadian singles title by defeating Whitney of Boston at Nagura-on-the-Lake. Johnson and Griffin of California won the doubles title from Whitney and Seaver of Massachusetts

December 19—Maurice McLoughlin was placed at the head of American tennis experts by the American Lawn Tennis Association Ranking Committee.

December 20—Miss Mary Brewne was placed at the head of the American

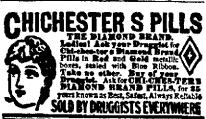
December 20—Miss Mary Browne was placed at the head of the American women's ranking list by American Lawn Tennis Association committee



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GEORGE TOURNEY, Manager.

### SUMMARY OF TENNIS GRIM REAPER CALLS MANY FROM SPORTDOM

In the year now nearing its close Ceath York and Pittsburg; Charles H. Rob has exacted a heavy harvest from the inson, who played with the Providence field of sport and athletics. Baseball, O Brien, who led the New England Mrs. M. L. Christman Is Ar- City Expert's Report Shows ranks of those prominent in the varied team of the National League; John J football, pugilism, the turf, trap shootand field—all have paid heavy toll to the Grim Reaper during the past twelve months.

ing, the green table sport, the track managed the Louisville club; Edmond conths.

("Dutch") Moore, once well known in Fastern Western and Tri-State League The most potable death of the year that of William H. Locke president of circles.

the Philadelphia National League club, who died in Atlantic City last August chronology may be placed the names of after a long filness. Former club owners and managers who passed away during the year included J. F. Kilfoyle, ex-president of the Cleveland American League club; James B. Billings, for thirty years one of the owners of the following the years ago as the "kink" thirty years one of the owners of the following the years ago as the "kink" thirty years one of the owners of the care the president of the cleveland American H. Caffney, known throughout the base-ball world a few years ago as the "kink" thirty years one of the owners of the care the president of the care the president of the

Eng.

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1. 13. The English for the trophy by defeating the Coast League.

1. 14. The Canadian team at Wiribledon. Eng.

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League in batting one season and late: Terrien, who caught for Peoria and other minor league clubs, and Walter

team when it won the Western League claimant to the white heavyweight fremant in 1999, and the long-to-be-remembered Chris Von der Ahe, owner of the old St. Louis champion ball team of 1885-88, and for mary years one of the best known baseball magnates in the country.

The great army of active ball players has been singularly fortunate in losing rone of its members during the year, so far as the big leagues were concerned, while the only minor league player of note who passed away was player of note who passed away was player of note who passed away was for many years the most noted in the champion Oallan't team of the was for many years the most noted in

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## FIX BAIL FOR OAKLAND MUST **EMPLOYES**

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was taken to San from the Federal Grand Jury to be arliterature through the mails. Bail has been fixed in the sum of \$3000 and she will probably gain her release on bonds In default of bail, she will be incarcerated in the Alameda county jail. The charges filed against the woman, who for five years has kept scanda! through Oakland

circles charging strange crimes against

had pitched for St. Louis. Philadelohia. Cleveland and other major league teams. Harry O'Hagan, once well known as a liaver with the National Eastern and New England leagues. Mount McParland, formerly with the Chicago American League team: Eddie Hevden who had caught for the Indianapolis and Washinston reams, A. J. Bauer, who played with the first Will esbarre team in 1866, George E ("Chumme") Gray, once a well known pitcher in both the big and little leagues; Michael Driscoll, an old-time catcher. Michael J Conners, many years ago a star pitcher: Jerry Harrington, once catcher for the Cincinnati Reds and also for Detroit. New Ingler, who pitched for Detroit. New Ingler of the German and hurdler at Harvard, and George Tracey, who once held the amateur half-mile running champions. The definition of Mrs. Holland, whom she believed to be her rival for the affections of Christman, husband of the defendant. That Mrs. Christman dug not know either Holland or his wife, the victims of her strange obsession for writing securilous letters was proved last night when she was confronted by her the old when she was confronted by ecords, had received letter after letter reflecting upon his wife. Mrs. Holland had received similar letters concerning

her husband. The Hollands were in the office of Chief of Police Petersen last night when Mrs. Christman was brought down from ner cell in the city prison.

"Who are these people?" she asked.
"Friends of mine," answered Petersen "Did you know Mrs. Holiand? asked the chief. "Yes, I knew her, the \_\_\_\_," answered Mrs. Christman. "She stole my

husband's love, and then she came to my house one night and offered to give him back to me and not see him any nore if I would give her \$3000. I hate UNAWARE OF IDENTITY. This conversation took place in the presence of Mrs. Holland, although Mrs.

Christman was unaware that the woman facing her was the woman to whom she had been writing letters for almost five Mrs. Christman was introduced to Hol-

land.
"I am sorry if I injured you." she said. "But I did not write all those letters. If I said I did I must have been crazy. The woman was led from the room. Chief Petersen asked Mrs. Holland what she thought of her.

"She has a wicked look, a bad eye," said Mrs Holland. Mrs. Christman today wrote to her brother, F. C Nippold, South Bend, Ind., who lives at the Oliver hotel in that city, asking for assistance. The brother is said to be wealthy Mrs. Christman denies her guilt.

### MUST FACE TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MAIL OPERATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 31.—Clarence W. Hester, arrested in Oakland in connection with a clairvoyant scheme on a grand larceny charge, and subsequently released, appeared before Commissione Krull today, charged with using the mails to defrard. He is wanted in Omaha, according to advices received by the United States Attorney here

ROWAN SUCCEEDS JEPSON. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 31 -- Dr Charles K. Rowan, professor of surgery in Bush Medical College, Chicago, yesterday was elected by the State Board of Education to succeed Dr. William J. Jepson of Sioux City, for many years head of by or separately, at the option of the in-the department of surgery of the State jured employe. Thus the city may be work of contractors, we have had very University, who recently resigned.

# INSURE ITS

Responsibility of City and Cost.

Local Police to Turn the Casc Workmen's Compensation Act Described in Advice to Council.

> The city must insure its employes, both those directly and indirectly employed,

mal report filed with the city council by raigned on charges of sending obscene City Expert L. G. Jordan this morning. This will cost the city approximately \$15,000 annually if the employes are insured with the State Industrial Accident Board that has been created for this purpose, or the city can carry its own risk by providing an annual sinking fund of \$10,000.

Jordan's report was referred to Mayor Mott and Commissioners Turner and Forrest. The new man making it necessary for a municipality to insure its emploves against injury or death from accident goes into effect with the new year. Jordan's report follows:

"Transmitted herewith council will find s copy for each member of the council of Boynton's Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Saftey Act, which goes into effect January 1, 1914, of the first report of the Industrial Accident Poard of Calihome, 586 Thirty-fifth street, Monday of the Industrial Accident Board of Cali-night by Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins formly established under the Act, and of and Joe Robinson, on the basis of a con-the Statistical Bulletin, issued by the board.

REPORT OUTLINES CASE. "A great many questions have ariser

from time to time. As briefly as possible the present situation calling for action of the council will be set forth. "The matter resolves itself into two decisions—ramely:

"L The Liability of the City. 2. The Precautions to Be Taken. "Liability under the Act is for injury to any and every direct or indirect employe of the city, with the exeception of policemen and firemen, for injuries resulting from accident. Ordinary sickness is not covered. Charter provisions respecting the police and fire department cause the exception in those cases.

"This liability carries pecuniary obli-ations of two classes: "(a) When death results.

"(b) For lesser injury.
"In case of death the obligation is again divided on the basis of dependency or otherwise of persons connected with the deceased employe. If there are no dependents, the total liability is for funeral expenses not over \$100. If there are dependents, the liability is graduated-first, upon average earning capacity of deceased; and, secondly, on the percentage of despondency.

"In extreme cases the obligation may reach practically \$5000. Thus an inducement is held out to employ unmarried persons with absolutely no one dependent on them.

DEGREE OF DISABILITY.

"In case of lesser disability than death, the pecuniary obligation is based the average earnings. In all cases medical attendance, hospital charges, provison the degree of disability, together with ion of necessary appliances, etc., begin at once, but indemnity begins only with state the exact cost of premiums. They the fifteenth day after injury. For total disability, such as total loss of sight, loss of both hands, etc., the city must begin to pay 65 per cent of the average earnings and continue so doing for s period not to exceed 240 weeks, nor to keeps on at 40 per cent of average earnings for the remainder of the life of the injured employe.

cuniary obligation is computed: "(a) On a basis of percentage of disbility, as compared with total disabil-

"(b) On average earnings. "(c) Is to continue for a graduated manent, the indemnity may continue at 30 per cent of average earnings for life. Contributory negligence of the injured cuts no figure except in case of intoxication at the time, or of willfulness.

"The amount of indemnity may be commuted to a lump sum, payable at once on approval of the board CITY'S LIABILITIES.

"Principals, general contractors and subcontractors may be made party, jointi made liable for triury to any employe

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The annual meeting of the Ladles' Relief Society of Oakland, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, will be postponed from the first Thursday in January, 1914, that day heing a legal holiday to Friday, the second day of January, 1914, and will be ond day of January, 1914, and will be same rate of interest as the principal.

C. F. GORMAN, Cashier. Interest in January, 1914, that day being a legal holiday, to Friday, the second day of January, 1914, and will beheld at the home of the Ladies' Relief Society, 939 Forty-fifth street at 10 o'clock & m. ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Home

By order of the Board. of the company, 1617 Telegraph avenue, Oakiand, Cal., on Saturday, the tenth day of Innuary 1911 at 10 a m Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O. Oakland, Dec. 26, 1913. of January, 1915 at 10 a ANNUAL MEETING. The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders

of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office
of the corporation, northeast corpor of
Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland,
California, on Monday, January 12, 1914,
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of any contractor engaged in the con struction of new buildings, of new streets of sewers, or any other city work on contract, provided the injury occurred in the respective operations under con tract, as well as for the injury to its direct employes. But provision is made for relief of the city from liability in all cases. This is by insurance taken out with the Industrial Accident Board, under state auspices, by the city or either four (4) PER CENT there or elsewhere by contractors. The cavable on and after Friday, January 26 city should, therefore, at once compet every contractor thus to insure. Onlinances should be passed to cover the caves and the legal department of the cover cases and the legal department of the cover ending December 21st, 1912. cases and the legal department should determine the competency of the safeguard. The importance of this proceedof injury are considered.

"Ordinary employes of the school de partment probably do not come under the city's liability, but those engaged in

the police and fire departments. It is of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meetfor the city to decide whether to insure
or to carry its own risks.

It is of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing
a Board of Directors to serve for the en-FIGURES ESTIMATED.

"It is not practicable at present to the meeting. are based
"1. On payroll.

hazard of employment, and run from 17 cents to \$25 per hundred per The annual payroll of the city is likely to be about \$1,300,000. Take out an amount over \$5000; then the charge the police and fire departments and the average premium on the remainder is likely to be about \$1.75 per hundred per annin, as nearly as it can be made up as per the following table (disregarding) fractions):

Clerical, \$303,280, at 17 cents, say \$524; superintendents, inspectors and others of that class, \$843,975, at \$1.85, say \$6364; electrical, etc., \$20,460. at \$6.94. number of weeks. If the injury be per- \$1420; quarry, \$4560, at \$25, say \$1140, street cleaners, etc., \$82,950, at \$2 62, say \$2174; laborers, miscellaneous, \$80,580, at \$2.50, say \$2019; dradger, plie drivers, etc., \$25,000, at \$5. say \$1800. Total.

"These figures are subject to variation as to amount paid for salaries; as to exact classification adopted by the board on analysis of our conditions; and as to

consequent rates of premium. "Examination shows that outside of the Police and Fire Department, and of the few acidents for which the city would be liable under the act and these of tritting expense; none affecting the clorical force; in the Park Department only one; in the Street Department, twelve cases this year show, one of loss of time of a month and a half, three of a month each, one of fourteen days, one of twelve days, and six of not over seven days each. Some medical charges were incurred, but not of great amount

WATER FRONT RISKS. "The work on the water front, in the electrical department, and especially at the quarry, carry the greatest risks, and command the highest premiums. Whenever and wherever blasting is resorted to the risk is regarded as very great. It is doubtful whether prisoners employed at the quarry come under provisions of the

"An analysis contained in the board's statistical report shows for example that of 0292 cases that would have come under an act like the present the cost would have been, exclusive of futurity payments, \$342,626.93, or an average of about \$105 to each case. The largest single sum, \$1295.50, smallest, 50 cents. Largest burial cost \$475, smallest \$42.

"All things considered, it appears that in addition to strenuous obligation to be forced on contractors under it to insure tion each year of at least \$10,000, to meet

possible natural. 'In this connection, it may be wise to consider a general pension or other provision for all employes of the city, as in the case of the fire and police departments and to insure accordingly. Nothing in the act precludes the city from doing this and it may even include the policemen and firemen in policies taken out with outside or private insurance companies to cover ordinary sickness and

death from natural causes CHARTER AMENDMENT SUGGESTED. the amountains the above on the the firsting

this matter should be given careful attention, as the way may then be opened to avoid some of the intricate difficulties ossible under the Boyaton Act. "The provisions of the act respecting the safety of buildings and apparatus. as to construction and operation, are very strict, and close attention must be paid to this subject by every department of the city concerned.

"Respectfully submitted,

lægal nottobe NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND SEEL CILS, AND APPLICATION FOR LET-

TERS TESTAMENTARY, In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ale-

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin.
V. Woodward, Deceased. No. 1846.
Notice of time and place set for proving will and codicits, and application for let-

will and codicils, and application for let-ters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will and Codicils of Martha V. Woodward, deceased, and for the issuance to Thomas P. Wood-ward and Mary W. Edwardes of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that Thursday, the 8th des Court, and that Thursday, the 8th day of Court, and that Thursday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said natisfar should be caused. Dated: December 26th, A. D. 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE. Deputy Clerk.

FINCH & MELSTED.

Attorneys for Petitioners, 901 Hearst

Building San Francisco.

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Building, San Francisco.

### Annual dividend has been declared by the Central Savings Bank of Oak!and and Telegraph Avenue Branch

for the half year ending December fist, 1918, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, January 2nd, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to that teat the same rate of interest as principal from January 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January 16th will draw interest from January 18th 1914. Central Savings Bank of Oakland. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, California

FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS For the half year ending December 31, 1913, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914, have been declared at the following rates per PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK). Dividends not called for will be added to the account, and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914. Terms deposits made on or before January 10, 1914, will earn in-terest from January 1, 1914. GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of

ending December 31st, 1913.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the guard. The importance of this proceed-ing will more fully appear when the rates Deposits made on or before January of insurance and the probable frequency of injury are considered. In 1914, draw interest from January 1st, 1914. CHAS, A. SMITH. Cashter.

ANNUAL MEETING. the city's liability, but those engaged in constructing new school buildings probably do.

"All liability on the part of the city may be avoided by insuring with the state board. Municipal insurance in private companies is forbidden, except by reason of charter provisions in case of the liab day of January. 1914. at the hour the price and fire department. It is of 2 v'clock D m. of said day, said meeting of the construction.

> suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before L. E. BOARDMAN. Secretary of Union Savings Bank. Oakland, December 27, 1913.

ANNUAL MEETING. December 14th, 1918, the Stockholders of the Harbor The regular Annual Meeting of the

etockholders of the Harbor Bank will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner 12th and Franklin Sts... City of Oakland, State of California, on for the election of a Board of Directors and such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. C. A. BHOWN. Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

State of California. County of Alameda Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of THE HIMBOLDT COUNTY LAND AND DE-WELOPMENT COMPANY, a corporation, will be held on Monday, January 5th, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of the company, room 202, Security Bank Building, No. 1105 Broadway, Oakland, Alameda County, California, for the pur-pose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction business as may regularly come before the meeting.
E. L. RUNDY. Secretary.
Dated: December 15th. 1913.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
OAKLAND, CAL.
For the six months ending December 31, 1913. a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum on all deposits parable on and after Jan-2, 1914; dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of in-terest as the principal from January 1,

Money deposited on or before January will receive interest from January O D JACOBY Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of will be need at the change from will be said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Cakierd. California, on Therday, the 6th day of January, 1914, at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other husiness as may legally come before them.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the should either insure with the board of the purpose of electing a Board of Direct-provide a sinking fund by the appropriations and transacting such other business. office of the corporation on as may properly come before the meeting.

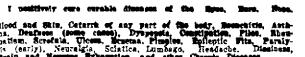
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the tockholders of the Central National Bank stockholders of the Central National Dank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner Functional Research and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 18th. 1814. at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the

H. A. MOSHER, Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OAKLAND, CAL For the six months ending December 1st, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (a) per cent per all-num on savings deposite, payable on and after January 1, 1814. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the

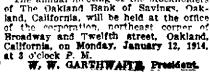
same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1814. Deposits made on or before January 0th, bear interest from the first of the

3. T. ECCLUSION, Carbina



No matter what your allment is, come and have a private talk with me. Even if you are not prepared to undergo treatment at this time, I can always give helpful suggestions to those who are diseased or sick.





FRANK H. BUCK, JR., Secretary. ANNUAL MEETING.

L. G. JORDAN."

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GOLVIP OF STUDENTS AND SOCIAL and PERSONAL AND HAPPENINGS OF DAY ALAM UNIVERSITY TOWN AND IN the Island City ALAM

front improvement Before Council.

Expenditure of a Million Is Necessary; Will Call for

प्रकारका सर्व - Den रा — City Professi

J. Jessun has submitted to the City commissioners a preliminary plan for the provement of the Berkeler watch they had under consideration in committee of the whole today preparatory to the issuance of a call for a bond election for practically a million dellars. The cruncil will take final action on the proposition probably at Friday's meeting. and it is expected to call the election for February 21, the date on which the school bond election will be held, that both propositions may be voted upon simul-

City Engineer Jessup proposes the building of a harbor that may be utilized almost as rapidly as it is completed and yet will permit further development at any time. In outline the plan is similar to one presented by Jessup in January, though he has carried it to further development. He proposes, in brief, the following improvements: following improvements:

A ship channel of sufficient width to accommodate most extensive traffic and of adequate depth to serve the largest ships with freedom and safety. This channel will afford a direct outlet to deep water by which ships may enter from interior bay or river points, or direct from the golden Gate, without traversing a circultous route and cutting numerous lerry and other lines of travel with ever increasing congestion

HARBOR MILE LONG.

ARBOR MILE LONG.

A harbor one mile wide extending the entire length of the city from north to sounth boundary line.

A stone omknesd along the proposed aterfront surmounted with wharves and wrending out from which will be solid als all supplied with yards, roadways will warehouses equipped with all modern poplences for the rapid and economic handling of freight.

Municipally owned electric belt line—line, cornecting all local or transcontinental lines, either steam or electric, that will carry freight from all main lines

that will carry freight from all main lines to ship or factors and provide complete interchange of products with minimum economy and facility of handling.

A channel for the development of inner harbor either north or south of present

TO RECLAIM 800 ACRES.

The reclamation of 800 acres of State tide lands and from 1000 to 1500 acres of land outside thereof for factory sites or yards, parks, playgrounds, lakes, baths or for other industrial or municipal purposes.

City Engineer Jessup points out that to be undertaken, as follows: Construction of bulkheads, piers and wharves, husband, who is just half her age. railroads and channel and basin dredging. The cost of several items of improvement he computes as follows: Dredging channel, 450 feet wide, 12 feet deep, 4000 yards long, \$480,000 dredging channel and basin in front of bulkhead, \$132,000; rock wall in

ment, \$30,000% grand total, 993,840.

There are two main objects to be kept in mind, according to Jessup. To secure deep water connection and shipping facilipal and industrial purposes. Continuing, he says:

Attention is called to the fact that velopment becomes a part of the final completed harbor and with no extra considerable amount of unnecessary work, and that the work proposed would be performed in practically the same if the complete project were undertaken

TEN YEARS' FACILITIES.

"The work proposed will also give adequate facilities for possibly 10 years to come, providing the best methods are provided for handling freight. As a large pler with best modern facilities serving arge vessels will accommodate the traffic that a few years ago required waterfrom serving a large fleet of "By this plan Berkeley will have made

the necessary expenditure to claim the right to own and control for the public good her own waterfront, as provided by the last legislature. The city will, further-nore, have been made a scaport town. The plan agrees in general with the plan of Captain Rees with the change proposed of moving the ship charnel westward to increase the reclaimable area and with the addition thereto of provision thendation of Colonel Rees in January

yof the present year.
With the plan of Colonel Pond for dry dock and naval station in Albany it is in direct accord. The two harbors would us the same entrance. Thus, the two propo-sitions will help one another. The proposal of Captain Pend will undoubted; help to direct favorable consideration to the possibilities of cast bay development.

### TOBACCO PLANTER WILL ORGANIZE BIG COMPANY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31 .- Joseph L. Danicls, past micr of Nameda Lodge of Elks, is now visiting the States from Kealake-Kua, South Kona, Hawali, T. H., and was a welcome guest at the Christmas jinks of the local organization. Daniels has a big tobacco piantation and he is now in the United States to organization the United States to organize a company Chester and three grandchildren. Geroclock in the afternoon. Two hours after the product of amous plantations in his district. By this co-operative Gibson Chester. The interment was in testing of the co-operative of the co-ope with the plantations of the smaller order de productions. Daniels will go East |

these further his plans, beniels that the co-operative system of distance of the products will be a great that the polynomial of the products will be a great that the plantation Daniels has esto his plantation Daniels has esto a segular trwn, with every fato the laborers. In this way, he
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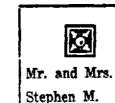
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FOR Loves Anew at 60 Years [[[GTION CALLED ENCINAL YACHT "Only Thing Worth While"



Svobodo.



Stephen Michael Svobodo, who was until tacmnent grew mass.

November 19 last, Mrs Mary Groome determined to be married

Without informing the members of the That is how she explains her marriage aged bride's family, they went to San to a young man of 20, although she is 60 Jose, her former residence city, and and has raised a family of five boys. The were married November 19 by Judge couple are now happily ensconsed in a Brown home at 2304 Alameda avenue

has been visited by storms. But Mrs. lodger was known. Syobodo is contented with life now and. Then the storm i is determined to remain with her young "Your son is your son until he takes a

Your daughter is your daughter all her

That is how Mrs Svobodo explains her action in seeking love and another com- her and her age makes no difference to place for bulkhead from present municipanion for the remainder of her vears, pal wharf west and north, \$120,000; wharf Her husband, Alex Johnson, who was a said nier \$161,840; railroad and country proprient picnear resident of this city. died last April With his passing and has been employed as a house and car-1 the matriage of her five sons, Mrs. nage painter Syobode was left alone, with the exception of the companionship of young for some time.

### **FUNERAL SERVICES FOR** LATE MRS. C. C. WILLIAMS

After a brief lilness, Mrs Charles C.

Mrs. Williams was the only daughter of life in that city until three years ago. when she became the wife of C. C. rect entrance. It conforms to the in Berkeley, she was affiliated with St.

Geerge, Robert and Chester.

### LATE CHARLES CHESTER

The funeral of Charles Chester, an aged ploneer of this city, who died at the King's Daughter's home. 3000 Broadway, was held this afternoon from the Mountain View consetery.

BROKER IS FINED. Robert M. Thompson, who was indicted with James A. Patten and others under the Sherman anti-trust law for cornering the cotton market in 1989, entered a plea of noie con-tenders in the Federal Court yesterday and was fined \$4000. The other defendants were similarily fined.

CORYELL RECOVERING. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Joseph

Corvell, capitalist and famous Menio Park, is at the Lane hospital recovering from an operation. His physician said last night that he will

HESIGNS PASTORATE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31 -inst hierarch of the Di. Washington Studies. Since the Pirst Congressions of the State of the St

The secret was kept for over a month.

The sons were annoyed over their mother's action, not so much that they objected, the bridgeroom says, to the wedding, but to the complication in money matters

of age," said young Svobodo. Stobodo is an Austrian and has been

m this country shout four years

Airs Svobodo's former husband owned onomierable property in the early days, Svobodo, who had resided at her home and Jo nson avenue in this city was I named after him.

After selling his business for \$500. Mel-

vin Ketschersld. restrauteur of 716

Eleventh street, disappeared mysteriously

and the police have been asked to find

Mrs. Ketchersid can advance no rea-

son for her husband's disappearance.

He was not a drinking man and never

sambled. Their family life was happy

she was preparing luncheon when he went

out. They were married five years ago.

inches in height and slender; he has dark

RATE CUT ON SANTA FE

IS REPORT BY WIRELESS

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 31,-The

ed that her officers had seen two hursts

of smoke on the norizon and heard two

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CLASS.

Mrs. Paul Raymond, author of the

nterdenominational foreign mission text

**ELKS' REUNION FARE** 

return January 17 to 24, inclusive.

hair and brown eyes.

17 to 19

His wife fears that he has met

MELVIN KETSCHERSID

### ASKS POLICE TO SEEK

Williams, prominent in church circles in Berkelev and this city, died yesterday at Merritt Hospital. Funeral services will be him held at the First Presbyterian Church of with foul play. this city, Friday, at 2 o'clock, and interment will take place in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stutt of Berkeley. She was born in Berkeley and spent her liams. Then she came to this city to reside. She took a very active part in church work, and had planned and heiped to carry out the Christmas festival for the children and young people of the First Presbyterian Church. While living Mark's Episcopal Church, and has always been identified with its every good work. Her death came as a great shock to her Resides her husband, she leaves to

mourn her loss her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Stutt, of 2510 Warring street, Berkeley, and four brothers, Harry,

### **FUNERAL SERVICES FOR**

STEAMER ATLANTIS SAFE. undertaking parlors of Reach & Kenney on Clay street. R ev. Ray F. Carter. assistant pastor of the First Congregational church will read the service.

Deceased is survived by a son, E. H. Chester and three grandchildren, Gertand Coul. steamer Atlantis, expected to dock here this afternoon, was reported by wireless today as safe. The Atlantis sailed at 1 steamer Norman Castle, inbound, report-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Colonel loud explosions in the direction taken by

be able to leave the hospital in a

the Atlantis,

SEVENTY-TWO WITHESSES.

MACON, Missouri, Dec. 31 - Sevents-Con- trial here today of John Misbeth, a mer- the steamer America with 200 vicuna success. His funds were finally reate of chant of Bevier, Mo., charged with have jekins, said to be worth \$80,000. The duced to an extent necessitating the

## FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Million and Third for Buildings.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31 - The Roard of

\$240,000 for a high school. All of the Wright, one of the popular beaux.

to \$240,000.

The bond issue now provides the following:

To purchase site and erect building in Claremoint district; to purchase additional land and erect building on municipal property at University avenue and Sacramento street; to purchase site and erect building for intermediate high school south of McKinley school to releave McKinley. Le Conte and Emerson schools: to erect new building for Lincoln school; to purchase site and erect building in North Berkeley for intermediate high grades of Oxford, Hillside and Whitter districts and for flith and sixth grades of Hillside; to complete unfinished schools, buildings, assembly halis and kinderspritens; to purchase other sizes and unlarge yards and buildings, total for grammar schools, 1,060,000.

For new high school building and property, \$240,000.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE

GIVEN YOUNG PARENTS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21.— Congratulations are being extended the hanpy parents as the result of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Eschem at the Alameda satisfactory. The new fight and the Alameda satisfactory with rejoicing by the relatives of the new arrival and the Chilling of the property and cheerics will be given will tell of his experiences winle actood. Miss Mary Anderson will still a dispersion will sling "Bonnie Sweet Bessie". Mrs. W. H. Reedy will render "Bonnie Banks of Ben Lomond." Other Scotch hands shall shall shall be solowed. Miss Mary Anderson will sale about 10 to the fresh hands shall shall be served. The head and building solowed by dark of the principal features. This will be spent in playing hearts and a supper, with favors to greet the old year, will be messes at 6. 7, 8, 9 and 10-20, at which will be decorated in the Christmas colors.

At St. Joseph's Catholic church tomorrow, which is the feast of the circumstant of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Eschem at the Alameda satisfactory with special busic by the chart of the principal streets of the circumstant of the principal streets of the circumstant of the principal s

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Eschen user folidates of obligation in the Catholic church and cheery's with second observed and cheery's with

### **NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM** IN ALAMEDA'S LIBRARY

The handsome bell-shaped globes are a mit a great addition to the appearance of the sired. bandsome interior of the library, and the lights are most satisfactory for those who read at night.

The lights are each 250 watts and are

oney matters

of the semi-indirect character, shedding
"I would marry her if she was 80 years a soft glow which is considered by
f age." said young Svobodo. "I love scientists as the best for the eyes when reading There are 22 of these big lights in position, making a most satisfactory improvement

### HE EMPLOYES OF CITY TO BE PAID NEXT FRIDAY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 51,-The December salaries of the employes of the city of Alameda will be paid next Friday, January 2. It was believed that the salaries would be paid today, but City Auditor F. J. Croll announced that the payments will not be made until Friday. Thursday being a legal holiday.

### R. W. MADDEN APPOINTED POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR JAPANESE CHARGED BY

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 31.-R. W. Madden was appointed inspector in the postoffice today to succeed Jesse S. Roberts yesterday placed in charge of the Japanese cook, accused of technical batmails as superintendent. Madden was Assistant Cashier D. Q. Troy was made cashier of the postoffice, a position ren-She said they had not quarreled, and that dered vacant by the resignation of Isaac Edgar Friday morning Yamanoe at first Worthelmer, brother-in-law of former laid to intoxication his entrance of the of former laid to intoxication his entrance of the Ketchersid is thirty-three years old. Postmaster Fisk, who is assisting the room occupied by Miss Barringer and He wore an old brown sult and black soft latter in the management of the Baldwinhat when he left home. He is 5 feet 10 McClaughrey estate in Los Angeles.

### SKIDDING AUTOS CAUSE INJURIES TO TWO LADS!

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 -- Skidding automobiles in the downtown section. T. A. Rigdon, passenger agent, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company, has just received notice from John J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager that the Santa Fe railway company will sell tickets good for passage January 7 to 19 inclusive from all statione in California to Bakersfield, at one and one-tnird fare, receipt certificate plan, account California Elks' reunion to be held in Bakersfield, January 17 to 19 Certificates will be honored for caused two unfortunate accidents this morning, Edward Stohlman, aged 15, of 160 Caselli avenue, was struck by a machine driven by C. H. Holtzworth, of 485 Dolores street. The lad received an injury to his arm and ankle and went to the Emergency Hospital. Daniel Lynch. aged 13, of 4509 Eighteenth street, was

### CHRISTMAS STORM'S LIST

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 81.-Passing of another 24 hours without word from sailing vessels that were due heer or that departed from this port prior to the Gulf Clark asking that Boughton be permitstorm of Christmas day, added to the fears of shipping agents here today.

SPEEDERS NOW DISCREET. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—That return and complete his sentence. the police judges by their fines and sentences to prison have spread terror in the hearts of reckless speeders was interdenominational foreign mission text evident by the fact today that not a book, "The King's Business," used at the Mount Hermon Federate School of Missions this last summer, and at other interdenominational gatherings throughout the country, has consented to lead a mission training class in her book. The motorcycle squad was just as wigilant last night and yesterday as a mission training class in her book. heretofore, but no arrests were made at the class will begin at \$29 Sacramento and automobilists adhered strictly to evident by the fact today that not s street, San Francisco, on January 1, at the rules.

and prospective leaders of mission study ures adopted will tend to lessen the classes, and all others interested are limited to attend these casses. Interested are denominational classes like these are strong features in the east.

We are accidents, which have caused death and injury to so many persons of late strong features in the east.

FUR GIVEN TO POPE.

MACON, Missour, Dec. 31 - Seventy- arrived from Ecuador recently on the in years. He came to Parls a few two nitrouses were summoned for the Pastoros sailed for itely preferday on months ago, but did not meet with

Berkeley to Be Asked to Vote New Year to Be Welcomed by Merry Party at Elaborate Midnight Supper.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31. - One of the Education last night called for February principal festivities in local society for 21 an election for bonds for the im- the welcoming of the new year tought provement of Berkeley's school property will be the subscription dance at the

buildings are to be fireproof except those already built to which additions will be slready built to which additions will be given to the made.

Various changes in the amounts previously specified for the schools were made before the finel passage last night of the election call. The new amounts were the following:

Franklin, 179,250; Jefferson, 365,000, Ware the following:

Franklin, 179,250; Jefferson, 365,000, Whitter, \$40,000, Ward and Talegranh \$15,000; Whitter, \$40,000; Whitter

b o clock The ceremony will be held in the church and under many and will be ra-ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—Love is the only thing worth while, according to Mrs. Stephen Michael Svobodo, who was until tachment grew into love and the couple November 19 last, Mrs Mary Groome determined to be married

Johnson, a well-to-do widow of this city.

In the dainty fittle fady. The mother was Mrs. May Baredick the church and une little day. The mother was Mrs. May Baredick the church and une little form the couple may visit the north obth Oakland and Berkeley This hour compliments are being showered on the mother and daughter, who are both Johnson, a well-to-do widow of this city.

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The money was pledged in November

set for the final payment. This condition But the sons of the aged bride do not lit was not until a family reunion was ALAMEDA. Dec. 31. — The Alameda acquiesce in the ideas of love that their held Christmas that the new relationship Free Public Library, as the result of the due was raised in a special cash collectmother holds and the romantic marriage between the aged woman and her young installation of a new system of hights, is was met lest Sunday when the balance as bright at night as on a sushing day. Church entirely ree of dent and will per-The handsome bell-shaped globes are a mit torward movements very much de-The burning of the mortgage will be participated in by the following Clif- She will give a number of her inimitable

1911, and December, 1913 was the time

campaign committee, J. M. Thomwon secretary of the campaign committee man of the finance committee, and Reman of the mance committee, and her the man of the man as follows

responsive election led by Rev Arthur the best baritone around the bay. Mrs. Hicks. in 6 and Mrs. Mabel Hill Red Scripture, Rev. G. G. Eldridge, hymn. field will be the accompanies. The pro-Scripture, Rev. G. G. Eldridge, hymn. anthem by the choir, hymn, Retrospect, E. S. Pare, History of the campaign, W. H Ponert, greetings from the presoy tery, Rev W H Bone, greetings from Berkeley churches, Rev. L. L. Parsons; Prospect, T H. Rhodes, burning of the mortgage; praver and benediction; organ justlade.

GIRL PLEADS GUILTY BERKELEY, Dec. 31. - U. Yamanoe, tery by Miss Marcella Parringer, fresh formerly superintendent of city delivery. | man student at the University of Califormin changed his plea to suilty morning and will be sentenced by Judge

> Miss Rae Gilbert, another student, early Christmas morning Miss Barringer complained that the Japanese had entered the room in the dead of night and had wandered about the room while she law in bed watching him. Later he approached her bed and she screamed. The Japanese leaped from a window, but left in the room his coat. which he had taken off and by which he was later identified.

### YOUTH BREAKS PAROLE: MUST FINISH SENTENCE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 31 - Fred taken to the hospital after being struck Boughton, a young man who broke his at Post and Stockton street, by a car parole in Iona and joined his mother driven by George B. Dodson. Lynch re- and sisters in Silverdale, Kitsap county, washington, must return to the Iona. driven by George 8. Logison. Lynch received a lacerated scalp and bruises
nbout the body.

Washington, must return to the lower
cented by Governor Clark of that State,
news of which was received here yesterday. When Boughton, who was sentenced in lowa for larceny, broke his parole and came west, his mother noti-OF VICTIMS GROW parole and came west, his mother notified the Iowa authorities of her son's Extradition papers were sent for him but the people of Silverdale, who had become interested in the young man and his family, sent a petition to Governor

> ernor Clark considered the matter and decided vesterday that Boughton must GIRL FAINTS; KILLED

ing regularly to Governor Ernest Lister

ted to remain with his mother.

### BY FAST TRAIN NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Miss 'Mildred Zimmermann, daughter of Gustav Zim-

mermann, once a famour rifle shot, fainted yesterday on the edge of a subway platform, fell on the track in front of ar ARTIST FREEZES TO DEATH.

PARIS, Dec. 31,-The hody of Winceles Pelsynski, an artist of promise, was found in his studio today. NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-The Rev. His death revealed one of the most Adolfe Vattuone, a Catholic priest who pitiful tragedies of the Latin quarter two nitresses nere summoned for the Pastores will do itely yesterday on months ago, but did not meet with days. Servente claims that the local law months ago, but did not meet with days. Servente claims that the local law is unconstitutional and i is something the success. His funds were finally required to an extent necessitating the large caused the death met June of his skins will be presented to the Pope, young stenographer Meric Orinkard.

The steamer America with 200 vicuna success. His funds were finally required to an extent necessitating the finite success. His funds were finally required to an extent necessitating the large continued the case for a few days and bedding. The intense cold finished the will render mis decision at the next heart large of the matter.

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### Wins First Prize as Best Dancer at New York Function

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31,-Miss Bernice D'Erelya, who went east in company with her mether, Mrs. F. W. D'Evelyn, in the early part of the fall to take a musical course in New York, has attained distinction as the winner of the prize of a

handsome silver chaffing dish at the Christmas dance at the Hotel Astor for the best lady dancer. There were twelve sets competing. Miss D'Evelyn has attained a degree of popularity with the younger set of New York and has made a record as a leader in the season's

Miss of Partial is a stan of fine physique and a complexion which reflects the freshness of the winds and fogs of her beloved state. She is a typical California girl and as such has "made good" both in her studies and in her social activities.

Marshalls Will Reside Temporarily in University

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.-Following a the evelocity of the bridegroom, at the corner of the father of the bridegroom, at the corner of the father of the bridegroom. The father of the bridegroom of t quiet home ceremony, held at the for some time. The wedding tok place on December 26. Rev. George Eldredge of St. John's Presbyterian church officiating. The bride was Mrs. Cora L. Kinsman, well known in

Mrs. Cora L. Kinsman, well known in local society.

The bridegroom is one of the veteran newspaper ment of the state, the tounder of the San Leandro Reporter, and for many years secretary of the supreme Court of California. For the past 11 years he has been engaged in contracting in Portland and is associated in business in Berkeley with M. S. Foss. He is a brother of J. A. Marshall, Oakland business man.

The bride is a Native Daughter, and member of a ploneer family of Tuiare. After a stay in Berkeley, where they are being entertained by their many friences, the couple may visit the north of the afternoon are Mesdames George C. Buil and Thomas Haster.

### PLANS STAR CONCERT RESEARCH CLUB TO HEAR

BERKELEY. Dec 31 - One of the most enjoyable of concerts will be the one given under the austices of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A Male Clef at the local association building tomorrow evening at S-15 o'clock. This is the second of the Season's concerts and will be given entiff February 14, which will be a Valentine dance they by local tadent. Mrs. Raymond after that the hist of guests, which will be closed. The turnitor and the members of the section are endeavering to make the afsection are endeavering to make the afsection are endeavering to make the afsection are endeavering to make the section are endeavering to the social section of the ALAMEDA. Dec. 31. — A dance will be arranged by the social section of the Adelphan club for the evening of February 14, which will be a Valentine dance of the Bertham club for the social section of the ALAMEDA. Dec. 31. — A dance will be arranged by the social section of the ar corded her has demanded her return ford Vaughr president of the heard of trustees, J. E. McCreay, chairman of the to Berkelev audiences and especially in Congregational church circes. Miss Miram Weile has just made her appearance in public and is a sister of Miss are following the latest social diverto Ferkeler audiences and especially in feld, who has had charge of the Male l Clef for three years, is conceded to be field will be the accompanists. The pro-

gram follows: Part I-Paritone "Sailor Song" ran 1—random come (Reherede), violin, "Spanish Dance" (Rehefeld), contralto, "Boat Song" (Ware), "The Strong Box" (Coates), reader (selected), baratone and contraito, "Barlected), baritone and contraito, "Bar-carolle" from "Love Tales of Hoffman" (Oftenbach).

Part 2-Violin, "Serenada" (Koojan): rart 2-Violin, "Serenada (Roban); controlto, "Song of the Soul" (Briel); haritone, "Song of the Sword' (Stewart); reader (selected); haritone and controlto, "I Late and Love Thee" (Campana)

### CHIEF THINKS ONE SUIT IS SUFFICIENT

BERKELEY, Dec. 31. - Cmef Vollmer's patience has a limit where it ceases to be a virtue, and with Benjamin Purenzi of 638 Forty-seventil street if has reached the limit. Furenzi came to him as near clotheless as the law allow and the chief gate him one of his own suits, which Furenzi promptly pawned. Then he returned for another, but left immediately upon the chief's recommendation. Soon afterwards, at the muni cipal charities headquarters, he said he had been sent for a suit of ciothes by Vollmer and received it. When the charities reported the matter to the chief the latter sent a patrolman, .who captured Furenzi while the latter was on the way to pawn this suit. Edgar sent Furenzi to fail for 30 days and Oakland for minor depredations and jail sentences.

### LAD, VICTIM OF AUTO. REPORTED IMPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. - George Buttle, the forestroid onn of State Rail road Policeman George Buttle, run down last night by an automobile, was muc improved today. Dr. W. D. Clark, who mattending the lad, declares that he suffered principally from a lacerated wound above the eye and from bruises of the body. He says there is no evidence of a fractured skull. The police searched throughout the morning for the machine! responsible. Sou come saw a number on the car, and while it is not certain that the correct figures were obtained. Detertive Sergeant Minehan, in charge of the automobile squad, believes that ne will capture the driver who refused to ARTHUR O'RESPE has reintened home offer few days spent in Valleto. Patrolman S. W. Johnson fired several shots at the chauffeur as he sped on, and thinks that one of the bullets may have taken effect.

TRIAL OF SERVENTE. ALAMEDA, Dec. 31. — The trial of A. 1

opened yesterday before Police Judge B.
B. Tappen and festimony taken Santtary inspector Eugene Maillott declared that he found five and one-half tone of manure on Servente's premises at the north end of Chapin street and that the fertilizer had been held if ere for several

## SINGER AS BRIDE

Spencer Mastick and Miss Frankie Hite of Oakland to Plight Troth.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31. - One of the well known young men in Alameda is being congratulated upon his engagement to a gifted young society belle of Oakland, which has that been announced to the

Sagement is that of Miss Frankie May Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hite of Oakland, and Spencer Mastick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mas-

son of Mr. and Mrs. George w. Mastick of this city.

Miss Hitte is of the blonde type and highly accomplished as a musician. She is both a planist and a singer, having a sopramo voice which is heard with delight at many of the musical events in the neighboring city. She is a graduate of the Cakland high school and a member of the choir of the First Congrega-

ATTENDING STATE FARM.

Young Mastick is taking an agricultural outse at the thire sity faith at Davis, which will be concluded in Marand after which he still take county. He is a graduate of the local high school and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding day has not yet been set

The marriage of Miss Wimfred Mastick and ha Clark, which took place last Saturary night at the rambly home of the Masticks, which is one of the handsome home places of the earlier days of Alameda, when the grandfather of the hindegroom-to-be was a public benefactor.

This fact has been recognized with the perpetuation of his name at the Mas-

### ADELPHIANS POSTPONE REGULAR UNION MEETING

Sayre. George C. Bull and Thomas Has

ADDRESS ABOUT NORWAY section are endeavering to make the af-fair as enjoyable as possible, and the ever-crowded ball room makes it m-

newer dance

DANCE FOR FEBRUARY 14 ALIMEDA, Dec. 27 - A talk on Norwa, will be given by Urs Norman Whitcombe of San Fancisco at the next meeting of the Reseach club, which will be held at the home of Ms. H. H. Schnerder, Monday afternoon, January 12. I number of guests have been asked for the afternoon from the other clubs among whom will be several Adelphians, including the president Wrs. I. I. Chilling the president was a supplied to the president with the president was a supplied to the president was a suppl including the president, Mrs. L. I. Gill-

BONUS FOR WORKMEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The United States Steel Corporation will shortly distribute its annual bonus to its emloyes. The amount is expected to be lose to \$2,000.000, as against \$1,500. 000 in 1912 and \$1.450,000 in 1911. In the last year the employes have also received increases in salaries ag-gregating \$12,000,000 annually.

PERSONALS

FRED M. SMITH spent Christmas with his parents in Modesto. JOSEPH MAHER, who spent Christmas with his brothers in Grass Valley, has returned

MISS MADELINE BRAY was the house guest of Mrs. Oscor Angilley of Gress Valley over the Christmas holiday. G. L. FARMER. JR. 14 home from a visit

with friends in Calistoga. DR. W. R. PRATHER is home from a bust MR AND MRS. JASPER CONNELL were the cuests of Mr and Mrs. E. J. Okell o' Snisan Christmas day

C. E GALLIANO has returned from a brief trip to Merced MR. AND MRS. MELVILLE NEWFIELD NOW oliday guests at the Airred J. Dalton

in Sacramento. H. T. MINNEY, who has been down the valuer in connection with his realty holdings, has returned to Onkland.

MRS. G. M. BAKER and daughter have gen-to Woodland to spend a fortnight will friends. 8 P. WILSON is the guest of his sister. Mrs. Lon J. Collec of Modesto ever the holiday

IR. and MRS J. A. DIEVES and son spent Christmas with Beniela friends. MRS, JACK BAKER and daughter are guests of Mrs. Sam Jarmolowsky, at Coalings.

few days spent in MISS ELSIE SULLIVAN is anonding the holfdays with her family in Vacarille,

DR. A. V. ACKER is home from a business trip to Reciller. C. O. VAN NORMAN, who has been the great of his Tather in Sacramenao for the past

MR. AND MRS. N. O. SELVELY, who have twen spending a few dars in Newman have returned to town MRS. JOSEPH M. QUIGLEY and two children, who have been the gurds at the Quigler home in Placerellie, retained last week, accompanied by Mrs. Quigley, St.

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### **YUTE FAYORS** VATER DISTRICT

ington Township to Inporate for Purpose of supply Conservation.

district is formed under chapter the Acts of the Fortleth Legisla-id by the decree of the residents section of the county they will of water from other sources as ay see fit. However the waterbe drawn upon for water to of the incorporated district. vote as it stood in the five pre-

oto-Alvarado—For, 142, against, 1 erville—For, 292; against, 3. ton-For, 130; against, 4. -k-For, 145, against, 3

ugh the election carried with al unanimous vote, the results are ned in proceedure commenced in perior Court by the Dumbarton nd Improvement company to have The members of the ear in the Superior Court with a of the records of the pr by which the election was called iew of having the whole matter on the grounds that the calling

lection was irregular. election cost the county about \$300. the hearing of the petition before ervisors representatives of various nies having holdings in the pro-district objected to the formation district on the grounds that their would not be benefited. This re-in the strong protest of the Dum-Land and Improvement company, on of whose lands were not in-It is for the purpose of having inder excluded that the present

MAKE POLICE CHANGES.

FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Lieu-John R. O'Connor of the poepartment will be retired next ay hight at his own request, ac-ig to information furnished the (By Associated Press) of poice today. He was apd in 1991 and has been in failief of police, but recently refrom that office, will be pro-to licatement. Corporal Will-Healey will be promoted to the of sergiant and Patrolman Rich-Healer will be made corporal sh O'Connor's retirement.

utions prohibiting its members affiliation with the Theta Nu an interfraternity society, affirmed today. annual convention of the Phi na Delta, "Playing politics" by theta Nu Epsilon was given as BOARD OF C Vice-President Marshall, had been expected, was not

LEGAL NOTICES

## On Tistallment Shares

year enting December 31, 1913.

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F63 16TH ST. OAKLAND.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ate of Giadalupe Bacigalupi, de-

ice is hemby given by the undered executri: of the estate of Guada-Bacigalupi deceased, to the credit-of and all persons having claims at the saiddeceased, to exhibit them the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of notice to be said executrix at the of McKe. & Tashelra, Room 208, Oakland Bok of Savings Building. least coner of Broadway and lifth street, Oakland. Alameda Coun-California, which said office the ungued select as and for her place of less in all matters connected with ness in all matters connected with estate of fundalupe Bacigalupi, de-

GUADALUPE SCANLAN, utrix of the estate of Guadalupe Bacigalupi, oceased. ated and firt published at Oakland.

ity of Alaneda. State of California, this 3rd day of December, 1913. Kee & Taneira, attorneys for said resolution was filed to be discuss utilx. The takland Bank of Savings length at a subsequent meeting. ding. Oaklan. California.

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led: Oaklan December 9, 1913.

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DIVIEND NOTICE.

### IMPROVEMENT IN BIDDING SENDS UP THE CORN TRADE WHOLE STOCK LIST

No Extraordinary Changes in Upward Progress Is Slow. But Prices Occur on Exchange, However.

conserving the water supply in er end of the county from being forced to accept 2,500,000 brishels at a substantial less.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Much improvement showed itself today in the corn trade, but showed itself today in the corn trade, but there were no extraordinary changes in prices, and although progress upward was slow, the clerk showing S81 voting for and against the proposition. The district was formed for the purconserving the water supply in er end of the county from being forced to accept 2,500,000 brishels of the county from being forced to accept 2,500,000 bris

Wheat sympathized with the firmness of corn. The marker opened 1/2c off to 1/2c up and then recorded a moderate rise all around. The close was steady at a new gain of 5/2 to 21/2c later for December.

Outs hardened in consequence of the strength of other grain.

or to issue bords for the obof water from other sources as
ay see fit. However the water
and the underground reservoirs
he drawn under for water to Wheat-May, 214c: July, Styc.

Oats Mar. 40%c: July. 39%c. Pork January. \$20.55: May. \$20.92%. Lard January. 510.67%; May \$11.95 Ribs Japuary. \$10.80; May. \$11.11%.

### Mother of Dr. Lemuel? P. Adams Is Dead

After a long illness Mrs. Holen Best Firemans Fund BANK STOCKS. Adams, mother of Dr. Lemuel P. Adams and Edward Payson Adams of this city. died last evening at the family residence, Decedent was a native of Vermont and

was 68 years of age. For the past two rears she made her home in this city, where Mrs. Adams leaves many friends Alaska Packers Asan 704
Cal Fruit Can Asan 111%
Cal Wine Asan (pfd) 801
SCal Wine Asan (com) to mourn their loss. Resides her husband, Edward Payson Adams, she is survived by two children, Dr. Lemuel P. Adams and Helen Best Pacific

Adams. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Mary E. Babbitt and the late John Edward Adams.
The funeral will be held from family home Friday morning. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church of this city, will

### University Has Right to **Ask Vaccination Evidence**

SAN FRANCISCO. Board of Regents of the University of O'Neara, for years clerk to students on entering shall show ett-

dence of having been vaccinated within seven years, according 40 the District Court of Appeal, in a decision handed down today.

Alan Williams, an Aameda county youth, refused to be vaccinated, and versity. He appealed to the State University. He appealed to the State University. He appealed to the Samertor Court of Alameda county for a writ of mandate to force the college authorities to admit him. The writ was denied by Tellow Jaek. 10 Scorpton 11 Scorpton 12 Scorpton 12 Scorpton 12 Scorpton 14 Scorpton 14 Scorpton 15 Scorpton 16 Scorpton 16 Scorpton 16 Scorpton 17 Scorpton 17 Scorpton 17 Scorpton 18 Scorpton 18 Scorpton 19 Scorpton the lower court, and that judgment was Tano of Nov.1.25 ...J Butler affirmed today.

P Potter, Mrs. Russell Lowry and Mrs. H. C. Ingram.

### NOT GUILTY IS PLEA OF BATTLING CONTEST

J. M. Morton, a Berkeley dentist who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ed Sweeney several weeks ago after a handto-hand encounter in which several women took an active part, entered a plea of not guilty when his case was called Brook before Superior Judge Donahue today and Carem announced that he had petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus In Crude to compel the state dentistry board to Monte C issue dim a license.

### SUGGESTS LIMITING LUNCHEON HOUR

The civil service board presented to the city council today a resolution, introduced by Mayor Mott, limiting the luncheon hour for city employes to just one hour. It has been stated that employes have exceeded this time. Complayes have exceeded that the confidence of that the matter could not be reduced to a hard and fast regulation and that the new efficiency division was large at the convocation of the city council today a resolution, introduced by Mayor Mott, limiting the luncheon hour for city employes to just confidence of the complayer have exceeded that the complayers have exceeded that the confidence of the matter could not be reduced to a hard and fast regulation and that the new efficiency division was located to the confidence of this matter. The lart queen could have be discussed at resolution was filed to be discussed at

### MANY BOOKS PRINTED, SHOWN IN REPORT SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—The state printed and distributed free to the proper in the state of the

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> TROOPS TO LEAVE. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph

says it is reported that Germany and the United States will follow the Rusman lead in entirely evacuating north China, save for a small legation guard. France and Japan will not wacuate unless England takes the lead, but, the correspondent adds, it is is per cent: six months, 44,65 per cent. man lead in entirely evacuating north

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CHICAGO, Dec. 81.—Closing quotations; Outlon— Open. High. Low. Close.

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### LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE. San Francisco Markets

Ask.

PETALUMA, Dec. 20.—Extra ranch eggs today advanced 5c to 52c. Select pullet eggs were quoted at 44½c. 2c lower than in San Francisco. Many turkeys are being sold to the local trade and being shipped away from here. Delivery was light today.

STOCKTON, Dec. 30.-Ranch eggs advanced 4c today on the local exchange, quotations being 48c per dozen on firsts and 46c on seconds. Scarcity of supply brought a falling off in the shipments. Panch butter remained firm at 27c per pound. Trading in poultry was brisk and receipts average.

SANTA ROSA. Dec. 30.—Eggs took an

upward jump of the loca Imarket today. firsts or pullet grades 2° to 44c. Butter showed a decrease of 2½0 per pound.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Sales on the exchange yesterday were as follows:
Butter—Ten cases of extra at 31c; 10 cases at 30½c; 50 cases at 30c; 30 cases at 2446 cases at 00720, at tasks at 2342c.

Eggs—Twenty cases of extras at 51c:
10 cases at 52c; 10 cases at 52c; 10 cases Cheese-Twenty-five Oregon triplets at

of butter, 1144 cases of eggs and 9000 pounds of cheese.
Cheese—Per lb.: New California flats. famey, 19c; do firsts, 16%c; California Young Americas, fancy, 17c; do firsts, 15c; New York cheddars, 20c, do twins, 20c; do triplets, 20c; Wisconsin twins, 17%c; do triplets, 17%c; Oregon twins, 16%c; do Young Amer-

### PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices per lb: Bastern Star. 21c; do skinner, 22½c; Primrose, 21½c; Pre-mium, 22½@22c; Monarch, 20@21c; Pic-

Bacon—Prices per pound: Arrow L. C. Breakfast, 251/49251/c; do, medium, 201/c; Eastern Star. Sugar Cured, 254/29c; light D. S., 224/23c, do medium, 201/c, do, light medium, 201/c; Primross, Cared, 30c; Premium, 28c; M. & L., 35c; H. H., sugar cured, 22c; Diamond L., 31/4c.

Pork—Pickled clear, per bbl., 383; he bble, \$14.50; extra prime, \$25; pig, \$20; extra mess pork, \$29.

PRESSED MEATS. Deef.—Per pound: Steers, 12012%c; own and helfors, 11% 012%c.
Vest.—Per pound: 12012%c, according to the and callty. WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Rain tonight and Thursday, brisk to bigh southeast wind. Southern California—Rain tonight and Thursday, fresh southwest wind.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. United States Department of Agriculture, San Francisco, Cal., December 80, 5 p. m.

Los Angeles. . 22 4.64 5.11 .94
San Diego ... .01 3.01 3.10 1.72
The storm off the Washington coast has de

Conditions are fa-orable for continued rain in this district Wednesday, Southeast storm warnings are continued along the coast from San Francisco to Eureka:

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Spot-Cotton-Quiet.

porce.

Eggs Easier. Receipts. 7225 cases: fresh gathered extras. 33c; extra firsts. 364@37c; firsts. 354@38c; refrigerator firsts, 31@32c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Butter—Unchanged, Eggs—Lower receipes, 2888 cases; at mark rases included, 298,33c; ordinary firsts, 3015 @31c; firsts, 32%,@33c. Cheese—Higher Duisies, 164,Q164c; twins, 180,184c; Americas, 184,Q184c; Long Horns,

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. Dec. SI.—Hoxs—Receipts, 40.000. slow, 5c lower. Bulk, \$1.60@1.95; hght, \$1.60 gs; heavy, \$7.65@8; rough, \$7.65@8; f.65@8; heavy, \$7.65@8; rough, \$7.65@8; p. 18.500; steady to a shade lower. Beeres, \$8.20@7.85; stockers and feeders, \$5@7.55; cows and helfers, \$3.50@8.60; calves, \$7.911.40. Sheep—Receipts, 16.00; steady, Lambs, \$5.50@8.60; yearlings, \$5.55@7.10; lambs, native, \$6.70@8.20; western, \$5.75@8.20.

I NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Raw surar, steady: muscovade, 2.62/2.73c; centrifugal, 3.13@ 3.23c; molesses, 2.37@2.48c; refined, unsettled. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 .- Wheat-Un

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Barley—May, \$1 324; January, \$1.23; December, 14, \$1.20.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL. Dec. 31.—Close: Wheat-Fu-ures weak; March. 7s %d; May, 7s; July, s 4d.

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LE VERN—Clairvoyant, tell name, all you wish to know. Spec. read, 50c, 907 Washington st. WANTED-Ranch hand; \$25 month and found. Call 476 5th st. BOY wanted with wheel. Apply order dept., Bowman Drug Co., 13th and Broadway.

GIRL, for country, housework and light washing. Phone Pied. 269; after Jan. 1 address Mrs. A. Kempkey, Brentwood, Al FEMAISE help wanted; cooks, house girls, etc. Swift Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, room 222; phone Oak, 933,

delicatessen, 41st st. and Piedmont ave.

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EGGS END YEAR WITH 5G. ADVANCE

Fancies and Pullets Continue Strong in Oakland Produce Market.

Eggs continued strong today, and an advance of five cents was checked. Butter was firm at 29c.

No changes were recorded in fresh fruits or west-bless. day follow:

Hutter—Fancy, 29c per pound.

Eggs—Fancy, 58c; pullets, 46½c; rurals, 87c; California storage, 39c; eastern, 56c.

Cheese—California, 13½c per lb; Young America, 17c per lb.

Ofalis -- rancy navels, \$2.50 %2.15; choice, \$2@2.25; standard, \$1.50 %2. Apples, per box—Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.50 %2.15; do 4½-tier, \$1.60 %2.5; bell-flower, 3½-tier, \$1.15; Ben Davis, \$1.35 % 175.

Strawberries-Per chest, \$4,50@3.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, per bbl. \$110 12; New Jersey late red, per bbl. \$13@14;

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following matriage licenses have been issued:
OLINGER-NEWQUIST—Joseph H. Olinger, 22,
and Florence Newquist, 18, both of Ozkiand.
MITCHELL-MARTENSEN—William Mitchell,
And Pathen Vertensen, 23, Alg. 34, Oakland, and Esther Martensen, 23. Alameda. FARABORI-KAISER—Pante Tarabori, 21, and

Lens Kaiser, 17, both of Napa.

LONG-TUDGE—Petert C. Lung, 27, and Mark
E. Judge. 30, both of San Francisco.

CARROLL-MASTERSON—James J. Carroll, 35, and Aneta C. Masterson, 26, both of Mari-ESCHELSEN-JESSEN-Jep Eschelsen, 83, Hajward, and Limma Jessen, 31, San Francis CLEVELAND-BILLINGTON—Charles St.

CLEVELAND BILLINGTON—Charles St. C. Cleveland, 32, and Fiorence I. Billington, 22, both of Alameda.

DE CARE.LEGRIS—Will C. De Carr. 41, and Angeline Legris, 21, both of Onkland.

SORENSEN-ASMUSSEJ — Lawrence T. Sorensen, 23, Galland.

DIVORCES FILED.

SMITH-Alice B. against Franklin C. Smith; alleged desertion. SOLENBERG—Cora E. against James M. Solenberg: alleged crucity, against James at Soien-JEFFERSON—Annabelic against Pearl H. Jef-ferson; alleged descrition.

DIVORCES GRANTED. MARSHALL Harry H. from Helen Marshall;

CASSUL-Heleng E. from Jonathan L. Cassel, final decree; describe.

DEATHS. ADAMS—In this city, December 30, 1913, Helen Best Adams, beloned Wife of Edward Payson Adams and mother of Helen Best and Dr. Lemmel P. Adams, a natire of Vermont, aged 68 years, & months and 22 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday Junuary 2 at 10:30 a m. at her late residence, 265 Lee street.

Interment, private.

CASE—In this city, December 80, 1913, Leslic
T., dearly beloved son of H. H. and Elliza-

Case, a native of Ohio, aged 32 years, 11 months and 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, January 2, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his parents, 2602 East Tenth street. Interment, Mt. View cameters

Tenth street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery,
DOIG—In this city. December 30. Jessle M.,
beloved wife of Alexander Doig, loving
mother of John R., Charlotte M. and Jessle
M. Doig, a native of Scotland, aged 4f
years, and 17 days.
KNAUGH—In San Leandro, December 21, 1913.
Joshua, husband of Carrie E. Knaugh and
father of Laura and Jeanle Knaugh, Mrs.
J. L. Bundock, Mrs. J. L. Sill and Mrs. A.
E. Pelton,

J. L. Bundock, Mrs. J. L. Sair and Sair E. Pelton,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fineral services Fridar,
January E. 1914, at 2 p. m., at his lateresidence, So3 East Fourieenth street, Inferment, private,
MEINHEIT—In Berkeley, December 30, Ludin C. beloved husband of Catherine Mein-

MEINHEIT—In Berkelev, Perember 30, Ludwig F., beloved husband of Catherlae Meinhelt, father of Frederick J. and William A. McLudvit and Mrs. A. 7 Warrer, and brother of Mrs. Christina Weillitz, a native of Germany aged 55 years, Late a member of Rerkeley Lodge, No 270, L. O. C. F. SHIELDS—In San Leandro, December 29, Bernice Isabell, beloved daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth Sidelds and sister of Charles Shields, a native of San Leandro, aged 3 years, 6 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respect. and acquainthacck are

sged 3 years, 6 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquainthneck are respect fully invited to attend the (uneral Friday, January 2, at 2 o'clock p m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Co., 2747 East Fourteenth street, Fruntvale, Interment, Evergreen etmetery

SLEIGHTAM—In Alameda, December 29, Mrs Leoda Sleightam, beloved Caughter of Mar garet E MeLeod and the late James McLeod, and loving sister of George R and William P Mileol Mrs F C Johnson Mrs T. J Brady, Mrs. John M Powell and the late James McLeod, Jr., a native of Rio Vista Cal aged 32 years and 5 months WILLIAMS—In this city, 1913, Italia losephine Williams, beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs George Stutt, laving sister of George, Harry Robert and Charles Stuff Pasced to her Mas fer and Saviour on Monday creating, December 29, 1913, a native of Berkeley, Cal.

Private funeral services will be held at the residence of her parents, 2510 Warring street, Berkeley, at 1 p m. Friday, January 2, 1914. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services immediated for the Prest Prephyterian church, Twentry sixth and Rosadway, Oakland, Interment, Mt. View cemetery View cometers

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our many thanks to our and exampath; extended us in our hour of be-reavement, with the demise of a devoted bus-band and a loving father.

### ATTORNEY IS WITNESS IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31,-Attorney George K, Ford, who in 1912 in Senta Cruz, obtained the acquittal of Harry T. Scott, a realty man, on a charge of de frauding a client, won a divorce decree for Mrs. Mildred McNear Scott before Judge Murasky today. Scott is a realty man and his wife charges desertion and Ford was her corroborating witness and

declared that she had told him of the hearings to Sania Cour when he defended 60th st. near Key Route and Telegraph Scott, who had been charged with deave, cars; \$25 per month; key at premfraudime a man out of \$20.05°

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### Southern Pacific

Change in Train Time Effective Sunday, January 4, 1914

The following trains will LEAVE as noted, instead of as at present. No change in time of other trains:
OAKLAND 16TH ST. DEPO'.
No. 36—6:50 a. m. daily insteal
7:03 a. m., Tracy and Freeno passenger, via Martinez and Newman.
No. 60—10:14 a. m., daily except Sunday, instead of daily, for Richmond, Martinez, Concord and stations between. Returning, arrive Oakland 16th St. 6 p. m. change in time of other trains: tween. Returning, arrive Cakland
16th St. 6 p. m.
No. 50—5:12 p. m. daily, Fresno Express, via Martinez and Merced, instead of San Joaquin Flyer to Los
Angeles, Returning, No. 49 from
Fresno only instead of Los Angeles,
arriving 18th et 18:10 p. m.

Fresho only instead of 1.08 Angeles, arriving 16th st. 12:10 p. m.

No. 26-5:31 p. m., instead of 6:54 p. m., Ow! Limited, for Fresho, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. Will carry standard sleeper and observation car of Sunset Limited and standard sleeper of Golden State Limited to Los Angeles, connecting with those Los Angeles, connecting with those limited trains for New Orleans, and kast and Chicago and hast. 6, 86—12:57 a. m., dally, instead of

No. 86—12:57 a. m., daily, instead of 10:17 p. m., Fresno passenger instead of Enkersfield Passenger, the Martinez and Merced, arriving Fresno 6:55 a. m., connecting at Fresno with No. 103 departing 5:20 a. m., for Los Angeles, also making connection for Friant, Coalinga, Visalia, Sanger, Porterville, Returning No. 107 leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a. m., arriving Fresno 6:55 p. m., connecting with No. 7, from Fresno 12:30 a. m., arriving Oakland 16th St., 7:14 a. m. No. 8—Los Angeles Passenger, leaving 11:14 a. m. daily, will carry Washington Sunset Route tourist car to

car, connecting at Los Angeles with the Californian. Returning, tourist cars from Sunset Limited and Cali-fornian will be carried on No. 7 from Los Angeles, arriving 7:40 p./m. The following trains will ARREVE as noted instead of as at present. No change in time of other trains: No. 25—Owl Limited, 6:55 a. m. in-

instead of \$150 a. m.
No. 9—Fast Mail, 1:30 p. m. instead
of 9:30 a. m. 45-Sacramento Limited, 2:19 p. No. 46—Sacramento Limited, 2:10 p. m. instead of 1:39 p. m. No. 7—Los Angeles Passenger, 7:32 p. rr. instead of 6:52 p. m No. 5—San Francisco Limited, name changed from Pacific Express.

the following trains with be discon-No. 156—Between South Vallejo and Napa, having 11:14 a. m. connection from Oakland 16th St. Depot.
No. 155—Between Napa and South

No. 155—Between Napa and South Vallejo, having connection to arrive Oakland 16th St., 12:10 p. m.
No. 157—Between Napa and South Vallejo, having connection to arrive Oakland 16th St., 3:46 p. m.

OAKLAND FIRST AND BROAD-WAY DEPOT.

No. 506—5:38 p. m. dally. San Jose Passenger, via Newark instead of Los Gatos. Returning, leave San Jose Market St., 7:55 a. m., instead of Los Gatoa, arriving First and Broadway 9:29 a. m.

No. 110—Sunset Express, leaves Oakland First and Broadway, 10:16 p.

The following trains will be discon-No. 34—Leaving 3:16 p. m., arriving San Jose 4:55 p. m. No. 514—Leaving 9:39 p. m., arriving

SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 62-1:20 p. m. daily to San Jose and stations between instead of West San Jose, Felton, Santa Cruz, Returning Watsonville Junction. Returning, No 67 from San Jose (Market St.) Instead of Watsonville Junction.

connections for Salinas, Del Monte, Monterry and Puelle Grove to, 70-410 p. m. dally except Sun-day, Santa Cruz Limited to Santa Cruz, instead of to Watsonville Junction. Returning, No 69, from Santa Cruz instead of Watsonville

Junction, arrives San Francsco 3:50 a m. dally except Sunday. o 58-8:05 p m. dall, except Sun-day New train for Redwood City and stations between Connects on

The following trains will be discon-tinued from THIRD and TOWNSEND STREETS. SAN FRANCISCO: STREETS. SAN FRANCISCO:
No. 42—Leaving 2:10 p. m. daily except Sunday for San Jose.
No. 54—Leaving 6:00 p. m. daily except Sunday for Los Gatos.
No. 68—Leaving 6:05 p. m. daily except Sunday, for San Bruno, also No. 65 leaving San Bruno 6:11 p. m.

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San Jose 11:10 p. m.
No. 95—Leaving San Jose 11:50 a. m., arriving 1:23 p. m.
No. 503—Leaving San Jose 2:10 p. m., arriving Niles 2:47 p. m.
No 511—Leaving Niles 6:28 p. m., arriving 7:13 p. m. THIRD AND TOWNSEND STS.,

San Jose.

daily except Sunday, for San Fran-All branch line trains between May-

ington Sunset Route tourist car to Los Angeles, connecting with Sun-set Limited, also Rock Island tourist

stead of \$.10 a. m. No. 1—Overland Limited, 9:30 a. m.

No. 110—Sunset Express, leaves Oakland First and Broadway, 10:16 p.m., daily, via Newark, Santa Clara, San Jose and Coast Line, for New Orleans, instead of Third and Townserd Depot, at 10:00 p.m. Returning, No 109 will arrive at First and Broadway Depot 2:09 p.m. instead of at Third and Townsend Depot at 2:10 p.m.

riving 7:13 p. m.

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Week, Victoria, B. C., Au-

amer Festival, Vancouver, B Baker Marathon, Bellingham, agust.
of the Wizard of the Wasach City, August. kers Carnival, Boise, Idaho,

und-Up, Pendleton, Ore., Sep-Festival, San Francisco (prob-

the Snows, Truckee, Cal.

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## LS ASSOCIATION ANNING BUSY YEAR LINGULN'S GUARD

Guarded President and Shouted Warning When Booth Opened Fire.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 31. -- Colone. Henry T. Bevans, civil war veteran and member of the secret service detail which was guarding President Lincoln on the night of his assassination, died at his home here vesterday. Colonei Bevaus, who occupied a theater President Lincoln in the night of the assassination, saw John Wilkes Booth enter the President's box and shouted a warning lust as the assassin opened fire. Colonel Bevans was born in Marietta,

NOTED SURGEON DEAD. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - Dr. Charles

Pheips, a noted surgeon and writer on surgical subjects, filed here yesterday. He was born at Milford, Mass., Decemher 12, 1834. During the civil war he served as contract surgeon and aboard the United States transport steamer Arago, when that vessel was fitted out to meet the Merrimac. Later Dr. Phelps came to New York, where for 40 years se was attached to St. Vincentes Bellevue Hospital as visiting surgeon.

FUNERAL OF TOLL. BAKERSFIELD, Cal. Dec. 31. - The remains of Reginald Toll, 69 years of

tendency toward disease to age, a horse trainer who won fame as driver of the great borse Richard R. were shipped to Santa Cruz last night. Funeral services will be held at Santa Cruz today.

> NO TRACE OF POISON. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21. - No trace of poison has yet been found in the and lodge treasurer of The Dalles, who was found dead in a Portland rooming

ouse three weeks ago. The analysis was ordered because of the odor of carbolic asid in the room where he was found with a head wound Finding no carbolic acid, a search for cranido began. This also has been futole, and the theory that he was killed

is growing stronger. Rudell disappeared after a quarrel with loose officers at The Dailes and was found in Portland after a telegram sent to his wife had announced his death on the railroad tracks near Portland.

SHOOTS ENEMY; SUICIDE. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 31. - Five minutes after he had shot the man whom he accused of causing him to lose his posttion. William Bischoff last night committed suicide by drinking poison and firing the load of a shotgun into his body. Arthur Donnaley, the coworker whom Bischoff shot, was reported in a serious condition. Bischoff was discharged as the result of a quarrel with Donnuley on the day after. Christmas.

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Vaudeville Planned for San Place of Refuge, Ages Old, on Quentin Inmates by Warden,

Nat Goodwin Wants Coin for Yale Professor Leads Expedi-Broken Theatrical

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 31. - Amateur Thesplans whose lives, or a part of them, are spent behind the cold gray walls of San Quentin Prison, again this year will tread the boards of vaudeville. A. Johnston will follow in the footsteps of former Warden John E. Hoyle in giving the prisoners annual or semi-annual relaxation in this way.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 .-- Nat C. Good win filed suit in New York against Lieb-ier & Co., one of the biggest theatrical firms in New York, for \$15,000, contendof the failure of the firm to carry out a contract with him for the season of

STOCKTON, Dec. 31.-At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Judge J. A. Plummer begen his new routine as presiding jurist of the Criminal Division of San Joaquin. From now until the end of 1914 Judge Flummer will take over all matters which have been handled for the past year by Judge Frank Smith. CHICO, Dec. 31 .- Six little children a

old, sat in the police court here yesterday and saved their father from serving a six-months' term in prison for robbery. CHICO, Dec. 31 .- The failure of the fire alarm system to work properly recently was caused by myriads of black ants

that have taken possession of the alarm

year apart in ages, the youngest 2 years

CHICO. Dec. 31 .- The Board of Supervisors discovered yesterday that by an school bonds, they virtually disposed of the entire issue for a payment of only Urubamba river.

of the Industrial Workers of the World civilized people—artistic, inventive "The success of free text books is appeterday, J. B. Hunt stole a revolver and and capable of sustained endeavor—at parent from the figures announced to-fired at William Horn, the secretary of some time in the remote past built day," both the state printer and state the organization.

FRESNO, Dec. 31.-John Brown, alias Bob White, 68 years old, resterday at have cost many generations, if not tempted to kill himself by cutting his centuries, of effort, threat with a razor in police headquar—"Across the ridge, and defending iers, while held on a charge of robbery.

BENICIA, Dec. 31.-Thomas R. Duffy. well-known undertaker of Benicia, who died at his home Saturday night, was buried here yesterday from St. Dominic's Church, where a requiem mass was sung.

CROCKETT, Dec. 31.—Carquinez Tribe of Red Men will give a grand masquerade ball this evening, which will be attended by several hundred guests.

aged 45 years, a prominent resident of this city and formerly connected with the American Oriental Oil Works, died here from heart trouble

### COMMISSION PREPARES FOR BIG IMMIGRATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 3L - With after the opening of the Panama canal, works and carry them to a successful the State immigration commission is working in an earnest manner to prepare

for the flood of new arrivals. The commission has eight investigators in the field, studying the various phases of the immigration problem in this State, and a report on the extent of the pronent facing the citizens of California, will be made to the Governor about the middle of January. After that the work of the commission will be organized upon permanent lines, and a definite policy for the future will be

organized upon permanent lines, and a definite policy for the future will be made known.

The exploitation of the immigrant is the one big problem which faces the commission—the extortions of hotel propriedrate, heggare men and taxicab drivers and the unscrupulous methods of land sharks and confidence men.

Already there are 500,000 aliens in the State, of whom close to 200,000 are subject to all kinds of imposition and exploitation because of their ignorance of the laws of this country and its institutions and because of their willingness to believe in pretended interest shown in them.

mass to believe in pretended interest shown in them.

The commission hopes, after making the proper studies in the field, to be able to recommend legislation which will relieve any situation which may be found to exist in the State. The commission will also co-operate with State and local authorities in bringing about the enfercement of such ordinances as the tenement house law, the health board rules and other corrective statutes.

### FORMER INSPECTOR NOW IS MAIL SUPERINTENDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- The apolntment of Postoffice Inspector Jesse pointment of Postoffice Inspector Jesse p. m., then 12:20 a. m. and 1:20 a. m., S. Roberts as superintendent of mails in same as Saturday nights. Boat leavthe local postoffice was confirmed yes-ing San Francisco 2:15 a.m., Jan. Postmaster Fay, who recommended Rob- Oakland pier for all points in Berkerts for the post. The appointment takes eley and Oakland, including one to effect tomorrow. The salary is \$2700 per Alameda via Fruitvale. Street car

division absorbs the city delivery and registry divisions, so that hereafter allthe mail will be handled by one general mailing division, under one superinten-Adams, chief of the registry division, will be transferred to other duties in the postal service. Dennis Coyne, whom Roberts relieves as superintendent of mails, will also be given another position in the service. Assistant Superintendent of Mails William I. St. Amant will remain in his present position.

Roberts has been twenty-six years in the postal service.

HIS STOMACH TROUBLES OVER

that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so untikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not al-together impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Dattle Creek Mich, is one of them. He says, 'I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my troubs was over." Solo by Osgood Bres. Draw

# OF RUINS

Top of the Andes Mountains.

tion to Seeluded Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- What probably will prove to be the largest and most important ruin discovered in South America since the days of the Spanish conquest—the discovery of the ruins of the City of Machu Picchu, the cradle of the Inca empire, on the top of the Peruvian Andes-was brought about by the chance meeting of an expedition under the auspices of the National Geographic Society and Yale University with a Perivian Indian. Details of the discovery became known today when the society made public the preliminary report of Professor Hiram Bingham of Tale,

The expedition came across the In-dian, who was selling food and pasturage for horses to travelers, on the mountain trail six days out from Cuzco. Professor Bingham says the Indian, when questioned, said he believed there were some signs of ruins on the top of the high and almost inaccessible precipices near by and of-fered to act as guide. The professor became interested and a few hours later the ruins were discovered.

While it not only is larger and contains more edifices than any other ruin discovered in Peru except Cuzco, Professor Bingham says, Machu Picchu also has the additional advantage from an archaelogical viewpoint of not having been occupied by descend ants which accounts for its not having been torn to pieces by treasure hunt-

"Machu Picchu" says Professor Bingham, error in their resolutions regarding the refuge. It is perched on a mountain sale of the \$50,000 issue of Chico public top in the most inaccessible corner of school bonds, they virtually disposed of the most inaccessible section of the there is no part of the Andes that has been better defended by nature. Here FRESNO, Oec. 31.—In revenge for being on a narrow ridge, flanked on all thrown violently out of the headquarters sides by precipitous slopes, a highly of the Industrial Workers of the World civilized people—artistic, inventive themselves a city of refuge. Since they had no iron or steel tools—only stone hammers—its construction must

the builders from attack on the side of the main mountain range, they constructed two walls. Within the outer wall they constructed an extensive series of agricultural terraces. Between these and the city is a steep, the members of an attacking force had safely negotiated the precipitous and easily defended sides of the moat, they would still find themselves out-side the inner defenses of the city. which consisted of a wall from 15 to 20 feet high. ders, many of which weighed many tomes.

While not caring to speculate on the habits of these ancient people until after a more careful study has been made, Professor Bingham says it is known that they were masters in the art of stone cutting, knew how to tistic sense, originality and ingenuity. from 100,000 to 200,000 immigrants from They understood, he said, how to plan Europe expected in California each year great architectural and engineering

> conclusion. Professor Bingham's final report will be made to the society in the near

### METHODIST BROTHERHOOD TO ORGANIZE CHAPTER

A new chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood is to be organized next Friday night in Trinity Methodist church, Aliston way and Elisworth street, Berkeley. Dr. W. S. Boyard of New York, general secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood. now making an official trip in California. drivers will address the gathering and act as organizer.

Dr. Bovard's itinerary in this state has been arranged by the committee of California conference of which Charles H. J. ruman of Oakland is chairman. Over 300 are to sitend the meeting and an object of the chapter will be to sid the students of the University of California. Dr. Boyard arrived from Los Angeles a short time ago and from Oakland will so to the northwest. Tru-man and the other members of the conference committee have co-operated with him and his work has been very successful.

### Extra Service Account New Year's Eve Celebration

Ferry service will be maintained between San Francisco via Oakland pier, Dec. 31st. and will be every 20 minutes up to and including 11:40 orday by a wire from Washington to 1st, will have trains connecting at Manuela via Francisco Servet e service will connect with 1:20 a. m.

With Roberts' appointment the mailing boat from San Francisco at 16th St. depot for 14th St. depot via 18th and 20th Sts., Oakland, but not with the 2:15 a. m. boat. The usual servir one superinten will be maintained via Alameda ple the city delivery division, and A. L. train will leave Alamon and A. L. train will leave Alamon and A. Adams, chief of the registry division, will rival of the 1:00 a. m. boat from San

Francisco for 14th and Franklin Sts. Oakland. For additional information see Southern Pacific agents.

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### IFREE TEXT BOOKS COST \$316.043.49

But They Would Have Cost the People Twice as Much as State Paid.

By Associated Press) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—California's first year in furnishing free text books to the children of the elementary schools. inaugurated last January, has cost the state \$316,043.49, according to reports compiled today by State Superintendent Edward Hyatt and State Printer F. W. Richardson. The cost of manufacturing at the state

printing plant totalled \$220,671.97. This included labor, material and the expense of preparing the textbooks for shipment. Royalties paid for the use of texts ag-gregated \$87,371.52 and the cost of shipping the books to school districts for distribution to children totalled \$3000. A grand total of 1.481,623 books were distributed free or sold during the year. The books sold totalled 5720 and were

asylums throughout the state, which have the same currelium as public schools. 000 to print books for the bleanial period. which ends June, 1915 It is believed this sum will be sufficient

superintendent said. State Printer Richardson submitted

supplemented figures to show that had the parents of chiliren been obliged to books this year from dealers at the prices quoted in catalogues, they would have cost double the amount it cost the state to manufacture and deliver them. AEROPIANE ROUTE, PLAN. TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 31.—Aero-boat transportation will begin on a commercial scale between Tampa and St. Petersburg. Fla., January 1. Three hydroplanes will be put in operation by a private correctain under the At.

by a private corporation under the di-rection of Tony Januars, the airman. Piction of

POOR MAN'S COUNTRY DISASTER COMMEMORA

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